

THE

Q. J.

1914

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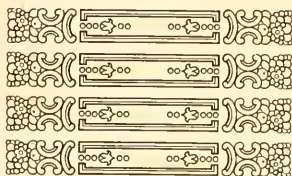
A. K.

E. R.

1914

1914

The
QUAKER
1914



VOLUME II



PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS *of* GUILFORD COLLEGE
GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

:: :: Dedication :: ::

In loving appreciation of his genuineness
of scholarship, simplicity of life, and
modesty of bearing, we, the Class
of 1914, dedicate this the
second volume of *The*
:: Quaker to ::
James Franklin Davis



PROFESSOR DAVIS



James Franklin Davis

TO DEDICATE the second volume of "The Quaker" to Professor James Franklin Davis (the first having been dedicated to President Hobbs) is most fitting. Not only because of the honor and respect which the Class of 1914 feel for him, but also because he is Guilford's senior teacher, having held the position of Professor of Greek and German since the foundation of the College, twenty-six years ago. Indeed, he has physically grown gray in the service of the institution, though there are still no signs of age in his mental vigor or his keen insight into modern thought, modern conditions and modern needs.

The younger life which from time to time is added to the faculty—life fresh from university circles, so soon as they come to know Professor Davis, find him one at whose feet they are glad to sit and have the advantage of his carefully thought out facts and carefully formulated deductions.

Professor Davis is a native of Guilford County, the son of Henry and Anna Henley Davis, and was born near Deep River on July 4, 1850. In the great care which Friends gave to secondary education, the Friends of Deep River were among the foremost; and it was in the Monthly Meeting school of this place that Professor Davis received the rudiments of his education.

After one year at Westtown Boarding School (1871-1872), he entered Haverford College and was graduated in 1875 as Valedictorian of his class. Two years later he returned to his Alma Mater as Assistant Professor of Greek and also Assistant Superintendent of the Institution. This position he held for two years. He then spent a year in Germany studying German Philology at the University of Leipzig and Strassburg. Another year was occupied in studying at Johns Hopkins University.

For some years Professor Davis gave much attention to, and was a warm advocate of reform spelling. He adopted the reformed method himself, and Collegian editors found their printers correcting (?) what they deemed gross misspelling.

That Professor Davis is a "Phi Beta Kappa" has to be told, or no one would find it out, so modest is he. No flaming key, which most people are more than glad to display, declares his honor, and it is more than likely that many of his nearest friends do not know of it.



In later years Professor Davis has been an enthusiastic, and for him that means scholarly, Biblical student. He is an advanced thinker, head and shoulders above his generation in his community, in all lines of Biblical exegesis, and modern interpretation. His studiousness, coupled with a naturally retiring and shrinking disposition, has made him less known than one could wish, and at times also misunderstood. Having the courage of his convictions of truth, thoroughness and fair dealing, in his denunciation of sham, hypocrisy and carelessness, he sometimes appears stern and severe. But to those who know him his kindness, courtesy, careful thoughtfulness, no less than "gentleness" have "made him great."

During all these years as a college man, he has never yielded his interest in farm life and his cows have long been known as the cream of excellence as well as the producers of excellence of cream. One of his daughters laughingly calls herself "Farmer Davis' " daughter, while she designates her sister as "Professor Davis' " daughter.

Professor Davis has been twice married—his first wife and the mother of his three children was Laura Mendenhall, the second daughter of Dr. Nereus Mendenhall. Delicate as a flower and poetic and artistic as delicate, was her temperament. But in the prime of life she dropped and faded. Some time later he sought and won another of the same name—a lady of rarely fine character and culture, Mary E. Mendenhall, the "Miss Mary E." so well known to all Guilfordians.

That Guilford College has had such a one as Professor Davis within its halls all the years of its existence is a fact which has given tone to its grade of scholarship and fostered a spirit of plain living and high thinking.





The Quaker Staff



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Editorial

We submit the second volume of the "Quaker" to our readers with the desire that from its pages they may get some idea of our college. This book is not a sign-board to the flowery paths of knowledge, it is not a masterpiece of composition—it is Guilford College as we have seen it, felt it, and lived it. If in years to come it may prove a reminder of the days spent here, this book has served well its purpose. We aimed at nothing higher and hoped for nothing less.

To all those who have helped to make this year book, what it is, we express our sincere thanks. It is largely through the co-operation of the entire Quaker Staff that we have succeeded in giving to Guilford her second annual. Every one of the Fourteen members on the staff have gladly contributed in some way in the making of the book. We are deeply indebted also to Mr. Hugh D. White for the excellent drawings he has prepared for the publication. We would not forget our publishers, The Hammer-smith Engraving Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who have been "on the job" from the beginning, and the quality of work done in this book shows that they can publish college annuals.

Although we have made mistakes and in some instances fallen short of our expectations, we hope that this volume shall have your approval. There are knocks and pleasantries herein—maybe at our expense—but we wish to assure our readers that whatever appears in the following pages has been put there with the best of good will and we hope that no one will be offended.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.





To the Trees on the College Campus

O stately oaks! so tall and grand,
Long may you majestic stand!
With swaying banners of dark green leaves,
Stirred gently by the morning breeze,
You whisper patience, strength, and cheer
To all who pass, and pause to hear.

O fir trees with your boughs of green!
You sough in blasts of winter keen,
Your sighs foretell, "Blue Books," "Exams,"
And study hours, and hurried "crams."
You make us long for days of June
With roses, birds and bees atune.

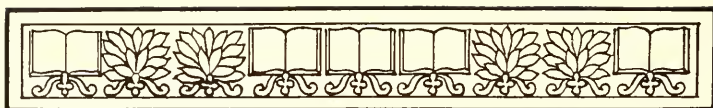
Old sycamore upon the hill!
You stand a spectre white, and still,
The balmy breeze from out the west,
Scarce stirs your leafy boughs at rest.
Do goblins dance, by light of moon,
With ghostly shades to Elin tune?

O locusts! with your fragrant spray
Where honey bees delight to spray,
Where song birds trill at depth of dawn,
Ere golden sunlight tints the lawn.
'Tis you who tell us spring is here,
And banish winter brown and sere.

O maple trees so blythe and gay,
With slender trunks of silver gray,
How merrily your green leaves dance,
How wrathful Mr. Crosby's glance,
When minds from Tenfeldsdroeckh would stray,
And long for you and close of day.

O Guilford's tree Our hearts delight
If clouds hang low or day be bright!
We'll dream of you where ere we roam
In sunny clime or Northern home.
For aye to those who seek your shade,
Your wisdom lend to man or maid,
M. E. M. W., '14.





DIVISION OF BOOKS

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THE COLLEGE



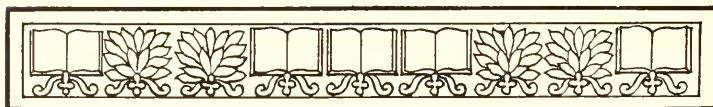
BOOK II
CLASSES

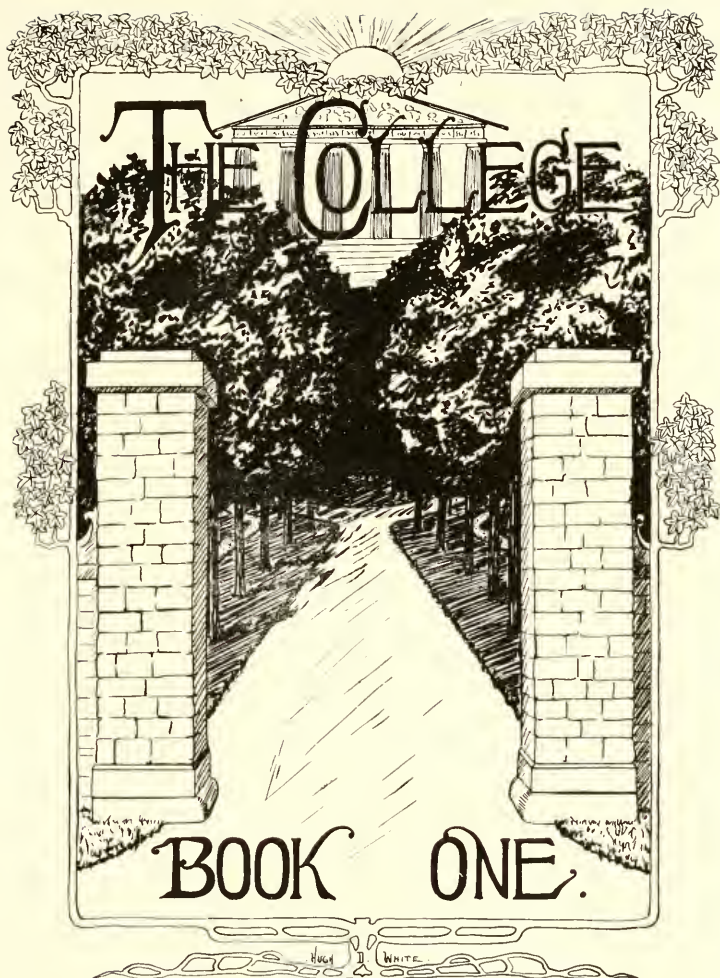


BOOK III
ATHLETICS



BOOK IV
ORGANIZATIONS







THE OLD

The old meeting house built by the Friends of New Garden is of historic interest. It was completed soon after the battle of Guilford Court House and is said to have been used as a hospital for the soldiers who were wounded in the battle. Many of the soldiers who died were buried near the meeting house under the now majestic old oak which stands near the center of the Guilford College Cemetery.



THE NEW

The New Meeting house was built by the Friends of North Carolina in 1912 and was first occupied by the Yearly Meeting in August of the same year. It is an ideal place for the College and surrounding community to worship.



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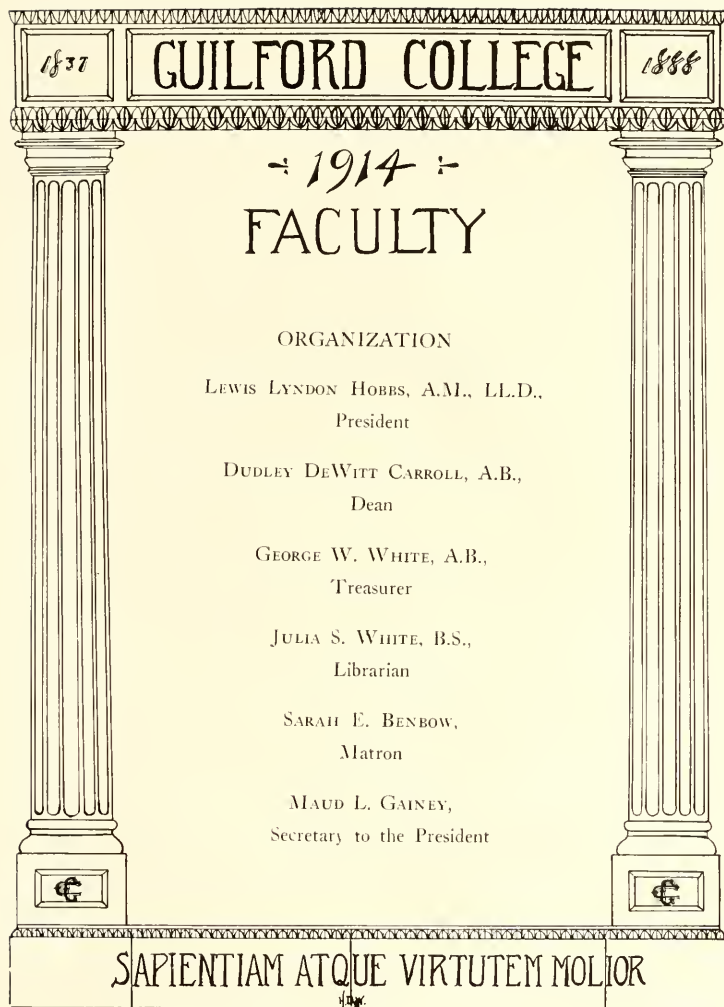
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DAVID WHITE





MEMORIAL HALL





LEWIS LYNDON HOBBS, A.M., LL.D.
President Guilford College since 1888.



JAMES FRANKLIN DAVIS, A.M.,

Greek and German

A.B., Haverford College, 1875; A.M., Haverford College, 1879; Graduate Student John Hopkins University in German and Greek, 1877; Student in Germanic Philology, Universities Leipzig and Strasburg, 1879-1880; Assistant Professor Haverford College, 1877-1879; Professor of Greek and German Languages, Guilford College, since 1888.

H. LOUISA OSBORNE, A.B.,

Latin and Mathematics

A.B., Earlham College, 1887; Student State Normal of Indiana, 1887-1888; Student Chautauqua, New York, Summers 1888-1895, 1902-1904, 1909; Teacher Vermillion Academy, Ill., and Bloomingdale Adademy, Ind., 1888-1892; Assistant in Latin and Mathematics, Guilford College, since 1892.

GEORGE WILSON WHITE, A.B.,

Mathematics

A.B., Haverford College, 1878; Principal Sunbury Academy, N. C., 1878-1880; Principal Belvidere Academy, 1880-1883; Principal New London High School, Ind., 1883-1884; Principal Central Academy, Ind., 1885-1892; Professor of Mathematics, Guilford College, since 1893.





RAYMOND BINFORD, S.M., Ph.D.,

Biology and Geology

B.S., Earlham College, 1901; S.M., University of Chicago, 1906; Fellow in Johns Hopkins University, 1911-1912; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1912; Scientific Assistant at United States Fisheries Laboratory, Beaufort, N. C., Summers 1908-1911; Instructor in Invertebrate Zoology, Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., Summers 1912-1913; Professor of Biology and Geology, Guilford College, since 1901.

CLEMENT ORESTES MEREDITH, A.B., Ph.D.,

Latin

A.B., Guilford College, 1900; A.B., Haverford College, 1901; Chautauqua, New York, Summer 1901; Principal Guilford Graded School, North Carolina, 1901-1902; Scholar in Latin, Greek, and French, Johns Hopkins University, 1906-1908; Student of Classical Philology in University of Berlin, 1909-1910; American School at Rome, Spring 1910; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1912; Professor of Latin, Guilford College, since 1902.

DUDLEY DEWITT CARROLL, A.B.,

History and Economics

A.B., Guilford College, 1907; A.B., Haverford College, 1908; Principal Mountain View Institute, 1908-1909; Graduate Student in Columbia University, Summers 1910-1912; Professor of History and Economics, Guilford College, since 1909; Dean since 1912.



ALPHEUS DIXI CROSBY, A.B.,

English

A.B., Dartmouth College, 1910; Instructor in English, French and Mathematics, Poughkeepsie High School, New York, 1910-1911; Professor of English Literature, Guilford College, since 1911.

ALLAN WILSON HOBBS, A.B.,

Mathematics

A.B., Guilford College, 1907; A.B., Haverford College, 1908; Graduate Student Columbia University, Summer 1909; Graduate Student University of Chicago, Summer Quarter 1910; Physical Director and Assistant in Mathematics, Guilford College, 1909-1911; Scholar in Mathematics and Physics, Johns Hopkins University, 1911-1913; Professor of Mathematics, Guilford College, 1913-1914.

MARIAN BRIGHAM RUSTEDT, Ph.B.,

French and Assistant in History

Ph.B., University of Vermont, 1893; Teacher of Language in Vermont, New York and Massachusetts; French and Assistant in History, Guilford College, since 1910.





JOHN STEELE DOWNING, A.M.,

Chemistry

B.S., Haverford College, 1911; Assistant in Chemistry, *ibid.*, 1911-1912; A.M., *ibid.*, 1912; Professor of Chemistry, Guilford College, since 1912.

JOSEPH H. PEELE, B.S.,

Assistant in English

B.S., Guilford College, 1891; Principal Guilford graded school, N. C., 1909-1911; Student Summer School, Knoxville, Tenn., 1911; Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Mass., 1911-1912; Assistant in English and Professor of Public Speaking, Guilford College, since 1912.

ALFRED ALEXANDER DIXON, A.M.,

Physics

B.S., Guilford College, 1909; A.M., Haverford College, 1911; Assistant in Physics Laboratory at Haverford College, 1909-1911; Professor of Physics and Assistant in Mathematics, Guilford College, since 1911.



HAZEL IRENE HARMON, A.B.,

Vocal Music

A.B., Guilford College, 1912; Student
Mme. Devine, New York City, 1913; Direc-
tor Vocal Music, Guilford College, 1914.

CHARLES GLENN DOAK,

Physical Director and Assistant in Mathe-
matics.

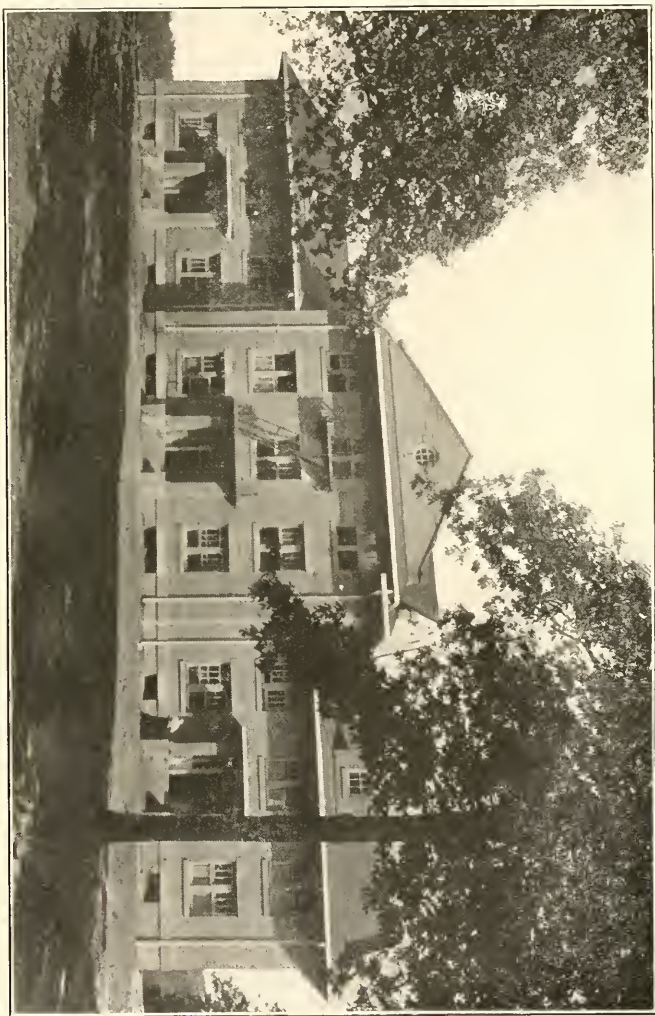
JOSEPHINE L. RHODES,

Music, 1913-1914

Certificate of Proficiency, University of
Pennsylvania, 1901; Director of Music,
Williamston College, Williamston, S. C.,
1902-1905; Student in Singing, Herbert Wil-
bur Greene, New York City, Summers 1901,
1902, 1903; Student in Music Pedagogy, Mrs.
Fletcher Copp, Boston, Mass., Summer 1906;
Associate Instructor in School Music Educa-
tion, English Speech and Expression, Phila-
delphia, 1905-1910; Director of Music, Har-
court Place School, Gambier, Ohio, 1910-
1913; Student, Brussels Conservatory, Sum-
mer 1912.





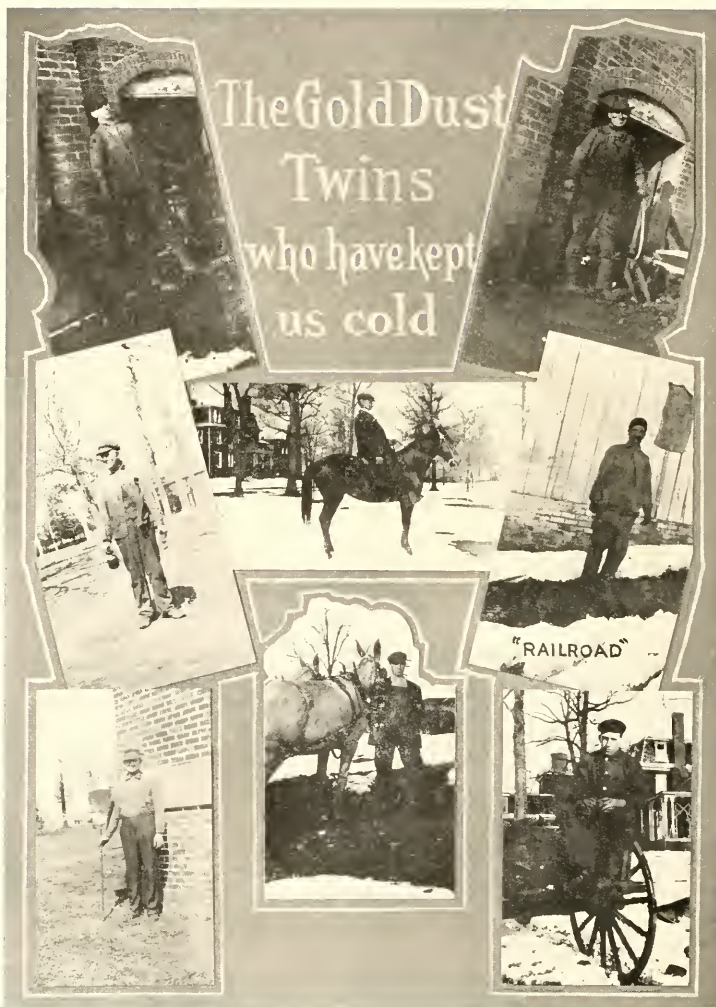


COX HALL.





HOMES OF THE FACULTY





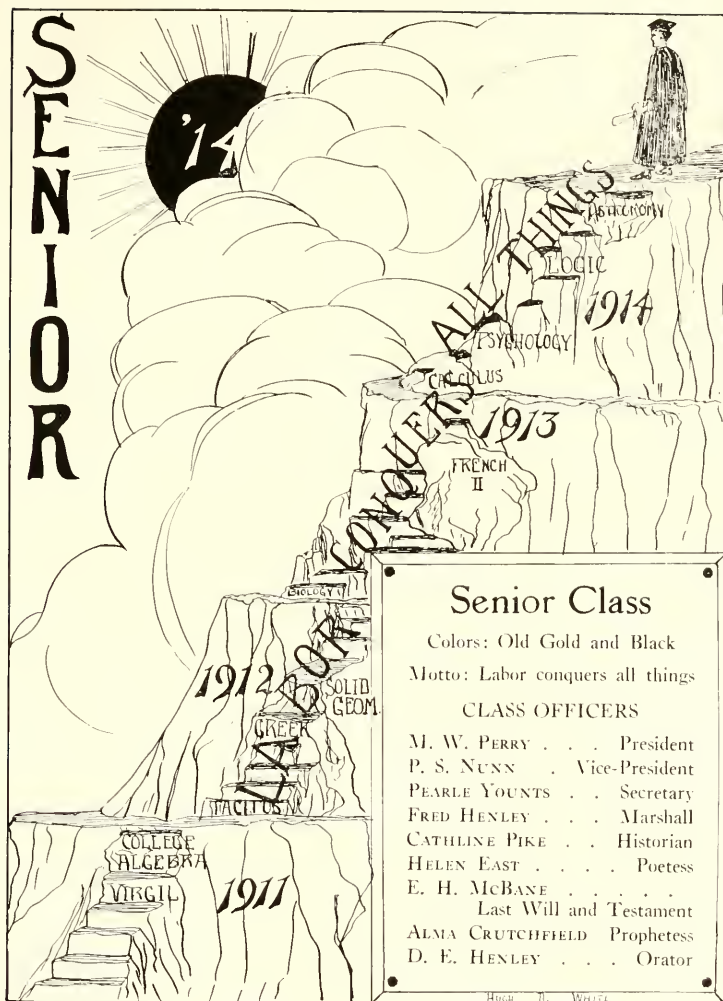


THE CLASSES

BOOK TWO

—
"SAPIENTIAM
ATQUE
VIRTUTEM
MOLIOR"







KATHERINE ROGERS ALLEN, A.B.,

231 Popular Avenue, Woodbury, N. J.

"Silence and modesty are the best ornament of women."

Age, 24; height, 6 feet, 6½ inches; weight, 136.

Katherine's chief claim to distinction lies in her determined will—she never fails to accomplish whatever she undertakes. She is quiet, modest and industrious. She has the reputation of being the most dignified girl of the class. She possesses the ability to express her thoughts far above the average. Not only does she rank among the first with her school work, but she is one of Shakespeare's best heroines.

J. WADE BARBER, A.B.,

"Wade."

Pittsboro, N. C.

"After I have cast my opinion about an act, then it's immaterial to me what others think."

Age, 21; height, 5 feet, 8 inches; weight, 125.

Websterian Literary Society; Websterian Improvement Medal (1); Joseph Moore Science Club (2, 3, 4); Class Debater (2, 3, 4); Websterian Oratorical Contest (2); Class President (3); President Websterian Society (4); Manager Baseball Team (4).

Wade is a good example of a valuable article wrapped in a small package. He is cool-headed, witty and is never more pleased than when overpowering someone in a political argument. He is a thorough believer in sound, democratic principles and he lives up to his convictions. Wade has been a fair student and though his ship was once almost wrecked off the coast of Freshman English, his work in political science has made up for it. But to his class and to his society he has been most faithful and here have been his main fields of successful activity. His love of argument, coupled with his recognized business ability, bid fair for his making good as a lawyer.

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CHARLES FRANK BENBOW, A.B.,

East Bend, N. C.

"We go from this world we know not where, but if we are good fellows here we will be thoroughbreds there."

Age, 24; height, 6 feet, weight, 175.

President of Class (4); President Athletic Association (2, 4); Member Henry Clay Literary Society; Member Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Member Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Henry Clay Oratorical Contest (3); Captain Basketball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Track Team (1, 2, 3, 4).

Fine athlete, good student, hard worker, "Bo" commands the respect and admiration of the whole student body. Entering first preparatory six years ago, he is graduating in the usual time with a list of grades to his credit equal to that of the average student, and a list of athletic honors held by few college graduates. He scorns littleness and has been a valuable man to the Y. M. C. A. He has a wonderful power of concentration and seldom gives up a thing until he gets it. He loves nature and though a regular nimbler, yet the squirrels on the campus always find in him their best friend. He hopes to continue his work in History and Economics and we feel confident in saying that he will make a success in whatever he undertakes.



HARDY ABRAM CARROLL, A.B.,

Mizpah, N. C.

"He who does something at the head of one regiment surpasses him who does nothing at the head of a hundred."

Age, 23; height, 5 feet, 9 inches; weight, 148.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Member Henry Clay Literary Society (1, 3, 4); President Henry Clay Literary Society (3); Clay Orator (1, 3); Class Debating Team (1, 3, 4); Class Basketball Team (3); Collegian Staff (4); Charter Member Aesthetic Tea Club; Athletic Cabinet (3); Member Dramatic Club (3, 4); Member Biblical Seminar (2, 4); College Marshal (3); Editor-in-Chief "The Quaker."

Hardy spent his freshman year with us and then decided to go to the University. After one year there he returned to Guilford to again enter the Class of '14. He has faithfully performed his duties as class debater, as a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, as an Associate Editor of the Collegian and as Editor-in-Chief of The Quaker. In fact, he has proved himself an all-round college man and worthy of all honors which have been bestowed upon him. Furthermore he has proved himself a faithful and true friend and can always be depended upon to stand by his friends in a crisis. He is kind and gentlemanly, but determined, and whenever he makes up his mind to do a thing he does it.



IRMA KATHLEEN COBLE, A.B.,
Liberty, N. C.

"The Big'un."

*"I'd rather hear my dog bark at a cross
than to hear a man swear he loves me."*

Age, 21; height, 5 feet, 3 inches; weight,
135.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Winner Zatasian
Oratorical Prize (2); Secretary Zatasian
Society (2); President Zatasian Society (4);
Treasurer (1); Secretary of Class (2);
Joseph Moore Science Club (4); Collegian
Staff (4); Tennis Manager of Girls' Ath-
letic Association (4).

Irma properly belongs along with the
dignitaries of our class—Hardy and Kate
and David. She has strictly lived up to her
standard of dignity when out in society.
However among those who understand and
love her, Irma is full of dry humor which
has cheered many a study (?) hour. In her
class work she has been very thorough and
she never makes any display of her knowl-
edge. She has been an unassuming yet a
faithful worker in Society and in the Y. W.
C. A. One of her greatest virtues is that she
can take a joke and she has been the subject
of many a midnight prank. "The Big'un's"
chief claim to distinction is that she has more
curiosity than anyone else at Guilford. We
can't tell just what her future will be, but
we believe that she will continue her career
of schoolmarm until——

MARY ALMA CRUTCHFIELD, A.B.,
Guilford, N. C.

*"Kindness is a language that the deaf
hear and the dumb can understand."*

Age, 19; height, 5 feet, 7 inches; weight,
107.

Zatasian Literary Society (3, 4); Class
Secretary (4); Zatasian Oratorical Contest
(3); Class Prophetess (4); Pentethronica
Societas (1, 2, 3, 4), Chief Assistant.

Kindness, modesty and intelligence,—these
are the qualities with which Alma was
endowed by nature. Through her kindness
she has won the friendship of all her class-
mates; by her modesty she has concealed
her uncommon endowment; and by her in-
telligence she has won the much envied po-
sition of finishing her course at Old Guilford
as the youngest girl of her class.





MARTHA REBECCA FOUGHTON, A.B.,
Guilford College, N. C.

"Mattie."

"Hospitality is an expression of divine worship."

Age, 22; height, 5 feet, 2 inches; weight, 101.

Joseph Moore Science Club; Zatasian Literary Society Secretary; Marshal twice of Zatasian Society; Zatasian Oratorical Contest (3); Choir and Chorus.

By stopping out of college one year, Mattie chanced to the good fortune of falling into the Class of '14 during our Junior year. She is the acknowledged "society lady" of the class and early showed her ability in this line by the efficient way in which she planned, directed and executed many details of our senior banquet. Her bright, sunny disposition with its unmistakable marks of culture and refinement, together with her irreproachable hospitality in her home here, have made Mattie a great favorite among her classmates, and we cannot but see her, a few years hence, ruling with grace in the kingdom of her natural choice.



HELEN CLARE EAST, A.B.,
Eastport, Long Island, N. Y.

"Knowledge is power"—

"Nam et ipsa scientia potestas est."

Age, 20; height, 5 feet, 8 inches; weight, 150.

President Zatasian Literary Society (3, 4); President of Girls' Athletic Association (4); Guilford College Literary Club (4); Historian Dramatic Club (4); Winner Oratorical Contest (2).

Helen joined us in our junior year from the Empire State, and she will leave with Guilford a record unsurpassed. Her short stay of two years has left upon the "Judgment Book" grades no less than excellent. In her calm and steady manner she faithfully produces the efforts of an analytical brain; nor is memory a lost chord. Helen, too, has the happy faculty of being able to entertain people with music and conversation. In short, she has done the best college work within the space of two years of any in her class.





ALFRED BROWN FINCH, B. S.,
Trinity, N. C.

*"In Mathematics he is greater
Than Tycho Broco or Erra Pater."*

Age, 21; height, 6 feet; weight, 170.

Henry Clay Literary Society (1, 2, 3, 4);
President Henry Clay Literary Society (4);
Joseph Moore Science Club (2, 3, 4);
Dramatic Club (3, 4); Athletic Cabinet
(3); Varsity Basketball Team (3, 4);
Manager Basketball Team (4); Class
Baseball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basket-
ball Team (1, 2, 3, 4).

Brown is one of the very few members of the class who have had the courage to major in Math. He can talk all day about triangles, sines, differentials, and integrals, their relations and inter-relations. He is quiet and unpretentious, as well as thoughtful and considerate of his friends. Brown is not only a good basketball player, but a good basketball manager as is shown by the good schedule of games which he played this past winter. Brown usually gets what he goes after and for this reason we believe that he will be a decided success in the business world.

MARY WILLARD FOX, B.S.,
Guilford College, N. C.

"Foxie"

*"A violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye,
Fair as a star—"*

Age, 21; height, 5 feet, 3 inches; weight, 116.

Zetavian Literary Society (1, 3, 4); Joseph Moore Science Club (2, 3, 4); Secretary Science Club (3); Glee Club; Pentethronia Societas (1, 2, 3, 4); Chief Abstainer (1, 2, 3, 4).

This modest maiden spends most of her time in the laboratory analyzing fertilizers. She is conscientious and a good worker, but says little about it. As a friend she is sincere and loyal—

*"A full rich nature free to trust,
Truthful and almost sternly just."*

She is honest to a degree little known in this twentieth century, her hair and teeth are all her own and she never uses powder, even to protect her complexion from the March winds.





MAUDE BLANCHE FUTRELL, A.B.,

"Simplicity is a jewel rarely found."

Age, 21; height, 5 feet, 3 inches, weight, 106.

Secretary of Class (2); President Philomathean Literary Society (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Class Basketball Team (3, 4); Manager Basketball Team (3, 4); Class Tennis Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4).

Blanche entered as a freshman four years ago and for these four years there has been no more faithful member of the Class of '14 than this same little Blanche. Her kindness and sympathizing nature have made her immensely popular not only among her classmates, but among hosts of other friends. Let us predict for her a happy future, for happiness comes from goodness.



FRANCES VIRGINIA HELMS, A.B.,

Unionville, N. C.

"Ginger."

"What we earnestly aspire to be, that in some sense we are."

Age, 25; height, 5 feet, 6 inches; weight, 128.

Philomathean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3).

Virginia has spent little of her intermittent four years at college in our class, so she is not so well known by all the members of the class. But to those of us who do know her, Virginia is a real treasure. She reminds one of an April day with her varying moods of clouds and sunshine. She is often easily depressed, but soon she's up and on again. And the sparkle of her eye is only equalled by the flash of her ready wit. She reads much, thinks deeply, and is a splendid conversationalist. More than that, Virginia has some very deep grounded principles and high ideals, to which she is unswervingly true. One evidence of this was her devoted and splendid work in the Y. W. C. A. Though the very embodiment of gentleness and modesty, "Ginger" thoroughly believes in woman suffrage, even of the militant type. We feel that her good sense, her religious nature and admirable independence will serve to work out for her a successful career.





DAVID ELIAS HENLEY, A. B.,

Guilford College, N. C.

"Dave."

Signs of nobleness, like stars, shine on all deservers."

Age, 19; height, 5 feet, 11³/₄ inches, weight, 175.

Websterian Oratorical Prize (3); President Websterian Society (4); Secretary Y. M. C. A. (3, 4); President Biblical Seminar (4); Class Orator (4); Winner in Peace Contest (4); Joseph Moore Science Club (3, 4); Dramatic Club (3, 4); Class Baseball Team (2); College Marshal (3); Glee Club (3, 4); The Quaker Staff.

"Dave" is an unassuming, noble minded youth. Not only in his classes has he received an enviable place, but also in his literary Society, and in the Dramatic Club. The Y. M. C. A. and Biblical Seminar too have especially felt the power of his influence. He stands unflinchingly for the right, and whenever called upon to do anything, he does it quietly, cheerfully and well. David's big bass voice, too, has won for him distinction not only in singing, but in oratory as well. We believe that his genial disposition, his noble aim in life and his integrity of purpose which have brought him to the front in college life will be determining factors for a successful career.

FRED M. HENLEY, B.S.,

"Good sense and good nature are never separated."

Age, 19; height, 5 feet, 9 inches; weight, 130.

Member Henry Clay Literary Society; Member Joseph Moore Science Club (3, 4); Member Y. M. C. A.; Member Dramatic Club; President Henry Clay Literary Society (4); Class Basketball Team (4); Athletic Cabinet (4); Class Tennis (4); Vice-President of Class (4); The Quaker Staff.

A jolly good fellow, Fred attracts you as soon as you meet him. Entering first preparatory six years ago, he is getting his diploma in the usual time and has the distinction of being the youngest man in his class. His roommate will tell you that he has a good business head and that he is excellent help in arranging a basketball schedule. Fred loves science and he can cause explosions and compound unspeakable smells in the chemistry laboratory with the best. He aspires some day to turn his chemistry knowledge into dollars and fame and we feel that in this he will succeed.





HARRIS GUTHRIE JOHNSTON, B.S.,
Riley's Store, N. C.

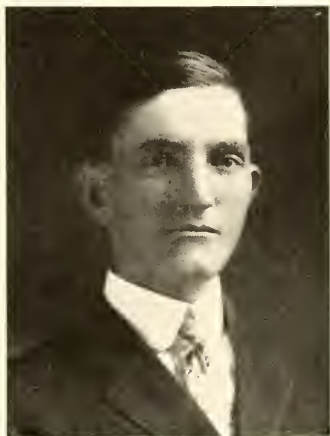
"Jack."

"For his voice is loud and sweet."

Age, 25; height, 5 feet, 9½ inches;
weight, 170.

Member Joseph Moore Science Club, (3, 4); President Henry Clay Literary Society (3); Clay Oratorical Contest (3); Member Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball Team (4); Class Baseball Team (3, 4); Dramatic Club (4).

"Jack" is a man of ready wit, possessing a great deal of that quality called "stick-ability." His speciality is Mathematics and Boosting Athletics. Without a doubt Guilford's success in the field of athletics is due to "Jack's" rooting ability, and skill in using his megaphone. We gladly turn our Math over to Harris and are confident that it will be properly cared for.



ESTELLE GERTRUDE KÖRNER, A.B.,
Kernersville, N. C.

*"True merit, like a river, the deeper it is,
the less noise it makes."*

Age, 21; height, 5 feet, 3½ inches;
weight, 125.

Philomathean Literary Society; Glee Club; President Philomathean Society (4); Secretary Philomathean Society (3); Secretary of Class (1); Class Basketball Team (2); Secretary Y. W. C. A. (3); Philomathean Contest (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); College Marshal (4); Graduate in Music; The Quaker Staff.

Estelle is one of those quiet, modest, sincere girls every one admires. Through the four years she has done steady, thorough work, and although the science required in her course was a little hard, she has on the whole good grades to her credit. In an unassuming way she has made herself felt in many phases of college life, and her work in the Y. W. C. A. has meant much to that organization. Once your friend she is a true one who will stand by you through thick and thin. Music and poetry are her "hobbies." Her ambition is to continue her work in music and we feel sure she will make a success in it, or, in fact, in anything which she will take up.





SILAS JEROME LINDLEY, A.B.,
Snow Camp, N. C.
"Si."

"Good name in man and woman is the immediate jewel of their souls."

Age, 23; height, 5 feet, 11 inches, weight, 168.

Member Henry Clay Literary Society (1, 2, 3, 4); President Clay Society (2, 4); Clay Oratorical Contest (2, 3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3, 4); President Y. M. C. A. (3, 4); Biblical Seminar (2, 4); President Biblical Seminar (4); Class Baseball Team; Class Track Team; Charter Member Aesthetic Tea Club.

Good natured, cheerful, a friend to all, "Si" attracts every one by his frank interest in your welfare. His speciality seems to be a "general mixture." Silas is a good student as his record testifies. He is interested in athletics and has long been at the front in literary society. As President of the Y. M. C. A. and Biblical Seminar, he has influenced all of us. With his love for the work, his sincerity and good kindly spirit, Silas has won a good name which is very enviable. His equilibrium was almost dissolved in the bitters of Chemistry, but he managed to steer clear of future dangers and seems to say, "How much I could do if I only tried." The best thing about him is that he is always just "Si."

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EILENE LEWIS, A.B.,

Ivor, Va.

"Gray Cat."

"Her voice was ever soft,

Gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman."

Age, 21; height, 5 feet, 3 inches, weight, 125.

Philomathean Literary Society (1, 2, 3, 4); President Philomathean Society (4); Winner Philomathean Oratorical Prize (2); Collegian Staff (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Joseph Moore Science Club (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Class Basketball Team (2, 3); Secretary of Class (3); Member Rook Club (4); Vice-President Time Killers' Club (4); The Quaker Staff.

Eilene is proud of two things, she's from Virginia, and she got "C" on English. She is an ardent follower of Morpheus' train, but a midnight feast or a game of rook will rouse her any time. She finds time to study a little before Exams, and remembers more than we learn in a term. She is a great lover of horses and a worshipper of nature. She truly believes that beauty is God's handwriting. These characteristics, together with her delight in Domestic Science, sympathetic and kindly disposition (except when she's sleepy), her soft voice and gentle movements, make for Eilene her one great charm—true womanliness.





EDGAR HOLT MCBANE, A.B.,

Saxapahaw, N. C.

"Mack."

"He has good common sense in a way that is uncommon."

Age, 22; height, 5 feet, 11³/₄ inches; weight, 172.

Henry Clay Literary Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Winner of Henry Clay Improvement Medal (1); Winner Henry Clay Oratorical Medal (2); President Henry Clay Literary Society (3, 4); Collegian Staff (2, 3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (2, 3); Biblical Seminar (3, 4); Class Debating Team (2, 3, 4); Class Tennis Team (2, 3); Class Basketball Team (2, 3, 4); Class Track Team (1, 2, 3); Class Baseball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Track Team (2); Varsity Basketball (4); Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4); Guilford College Literary Club (4); Aesthetic Tea Club (4); Dramatic Club (3, 4); President Dramatic Club (4); The Quaker Staff.

Athlete, orator, actor, classman, and one of the most popular members of his class. "Mack" has entered into every phase of college activity. With his strong determination, good nature, good common sense, and great energy, we see nothing to present "Mack" from meeting with great success in anything he undertakes.



SAMUEL SNOW NELSON, A.B.,

Edgar, N. C.

"Uncle Sam."

"A good heart never changes, but keeps to his course truly."

Age, 33; height, 5 feet, 9 inches; weight, 165.

President Henry Clay Society (2, 4); Henry Clay Oratorical Contest (2); Peace Contest (4); President Class (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Biblical Seminar (1, 2, 3, 4); President Biblical Seminar (3); Biblical Research Society (1, 2); Class Track Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball Team (1, 2); Varsity Track Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Track Team (3); Manager Track Team (4); Athletic Cabinet (3, 4); President Bull Moose Club (3); Business Manager "The Quaker."

Sam first entered Guilford back in the nineteenth century while he was a young man. Since last entering in 1910, he has carried on both his academic and his ministerial work. Sam is a hard worker and never gives up a task because it is difficult. He has burned more midnight oil than any man in college, and his loyalty to the Henry Clays and '12's, the honesty and uprightness of character which he has shown in everything from athletics to preaching has made him one of the most deserving men in the class.



PAUL SCHOOLFIELD NUNN, A.B.,
Guilford, N. C.

"Slim."

*"How happy is he born or taught,
That serveth not another's will;
Whose armour is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill."*

Age, 22; height, 5 feet, 11 inches, weight, 135.

Member Websterian Literary Society; President Websterian Society (4); Websterian Oratorical Contest (3); Debater for Class of '15 (1, 3); Track Team (1, 2, 4); Choir (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Websterian Quartette (3, 4).

"Slim," a freshman in the spring of 1911, has been since then fleet in the race. Self-possessed, determined, loyal and enthusiastic in all his work. Although duty called him away from his class for a year, he came again and by his indomitable courage and sheer force of will power was up with his classmen again at the beginning of their senior year. Sometimes impulsive, sometimes sensational, but always a gentleman, with a way and head of his own which we feel sure will bring him into prominence in whatever field he may choose.

EARL WHITTIER PEARSON, A.B.,

Dudley, N. C.

"Nipped in the bud."

Age, 21; height, 5 feet, 5½ inches; weight, 130.

Websterian Literary Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (4); Joseph Moore Science Club (2, 3, 4); Biblical Seminar (4); President Websterian Society (4); Class Tennis Team (2).

Earl, the smallest man in the class, began his career at Guilford four years ago as a representative freshman. He started at once to become a ladies' man, but, like many another good soul, was disappointed in love and so is now a confirmed bachelor. Earl has experienced no trouble in keeping up with his class. From the first he has made a good, consistent record. Biology, Math, or Political Science hold no terror for him, as the "Big Book" will show. In Society and the Y. M. C. A. he has always been a strong man, ready whenever called upon. In fact, possessed with stick-to-itiveness and independence, Earl has made good in every field he has entered and, by his honest and self-reliance, bids fair to make a success in the business world.





MATTHEW WHITE PERRY, B.S.,

Dufants Neck, N. C.

"No really great man ever thought himself so."

Age, 20, height, 5 feet, 10½ inches; weight, 150.

Member Websterian Literary Society; Member Joseph Moore Science Club; Member Biblical Seminar; Winner Freshman Medal Class of '15; Debater Class of '15 Sophomore Year; Winner in Peace Oratorical Contest (3); Collegian Staff (4); Class President (4); "The Quaker" Staff.

It was in our Junior year that Matthew first became a member of the Class of '14. He is one of the most brilliant students in his class, having done four years' work in three. The grades and records that he leaves behind him will show how well he has applied himself. He not only excels in his work and prize-winning, but he is noted for the many friends he has won by his gentleness and mildness. But a idle from this, he has found time for hunting and Kodaking. However, since his major work has been that of science his ambition is to be an ideal "Physician," in which success is certainly to be realized.



CATHLINE MARION PIKE, A.B.,

Liberty, N. C.

"Little Pike."

"Queen Rose, of the rosebud garden of girls.

Queen Lily and Rose in one

Shine out little head, sunning over with curls,

To the flowers and be their Sun."

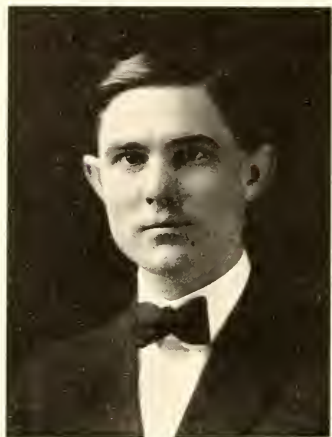
Age, 21; height, 5 feet, 2 inches; weight,

97.

Secretary Zatasian Society (3); President Society (4); Zatasian Contest (2, 3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); President Y. W. C. A. (4); Collegian Staff (2, 3); Secretary Class (2); Class Basketball Team (2, 3); Class Historian (4); "The Quaker" Staff.

Cathline has entered heartily into every phase of college life. As President of the Y. W. C. A. and editor of college magazine and a leader in society, she is earnest and enthusiastic. New Garden Hall has a special pride in this one of her daughters. Pike is ever the center of wholesome gaiety and helpful optimism. She is also an excellent student in the main line of those who have the teachers' pride and confidence. Unselfish, sympathetic and loyal, she is always ready to stand up for her friends and what she believes to be right. Her frankness and good nature will keep for her always an enviable place and a wide circle of friends.





SARAH OLIVE SMITH, B.S.,
Yorkville, S. C.

*"Success is by industry achieved
And perfected by the swift course of
Time."*

Age, 21; height, 5 feet, 8 inches; weight,
145.

Philomathean Literary Society; Secretary Philomathean Society (1); Treasurer Philomathean Society (2); President Philomathean Society (4); Collegian Staff (2, 3, 4); Joseph Moore Science Club (3, 4); Secretary Science Club (4); Sophomore Scholarship (2); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (3, 4); Assistant Librarian (4); "The Quaker" Staff.

Olive has been a shining example of true class loyalty and devotion. Never has she been called upon to perform a task, but she gladly responded. She has entered into about all the fields of college activity. Her ability as a financier has practically made possible the existence of the Y. W. C. A., the college magazine, and "The Quaker." Besides, she has been an honest and diligent student and has an enviable record on the college grade book. She is a thorough believer in Woman's Rights and her ability in getting them is unexcelled. As a forecast we predict that Olive will either be a multi-millionaire or a genuine, good-natured old school-marm.

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ERNEST GRADY SHORE, B.S.,

East Bend, N. C.

"Lengthy."

"It is the mind that makes the body rich."

Age, 23; height, 6 feet, 4 inches; weight,
180.

Henry Clay Literary Society; Joseph Moore Science Club (2, 3, 4); Captain Baseball Team (2, 3); President Clay Society (4); College Marshal (3); President Athletic Association (4); Class Baseball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball Team.

"Lengthy" is the slimmest embodiment of prolonged physique in the class. Since entering college he has divided his time in wise proportion between athletics and studying. As a ball pitcher he has seldom been equaled and never surpassed at Guilford. He is one of the best students in his class and ranks among the best students in the history of the college. He has taken all the Math. in the curriculum. Test tubes, acids, atoms, molecules, physics and chemical equations obey his command without a murmur. We feel certain in predicting that he will be a success in the field of Electrical Engineering, which he intends to enter.





WILLIAM DAMPIER WEBSTER, B.S.,

Haw River, N. C.

"Web."

*"They who tread the paths of labor
Follow where Christ's feet have trod;
They who work without complaining*

Do the holy will of God."

Age, 28; height, 5 feet, 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; weight, 176.

Websterian Literary Society; President Websterian Society (4); Joseph Moore Society Club (2, 3, 4); Business Manager Collegian (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (4); Class Baseball Team (2, 3, 4); Treasurer Athletic Association (2).

All during his college course "Web," as the boys call him, has been the living embodiment of our class motto, "Labor vicit omnia." He has, as his record shows, had some of the most difficult tasks of any man in the class. He has done them all well and done them all cheerfully. Not only has he thus served his class and college, but he has given eternal vigilance to his studies, and his record there would show you how much he has accomplished. Science is his specialty, and in that line we expect to see him make his mark.



MARY E. MENDENHALL WHITE, A. B.,

Guilford College, N. C.

"Tommy."

*"Her care is never to offend,
And every creature is her friend."*

Age, 22; height, 5 feet, 5 inches; weight, 116.

Zatasian Literary Society (2, 3, 4); Vice-President Zatasian Society (4); President Zatasian Society (4); Zatasian Orator (3); Pentethronica Societas (1, 2, 3, 4); Charter Member of Chief Agitator (1, 2, 3, 4).

"Tommy"—a nickname well applied. She is always gay and full of fun; looks on the bright side of everything and can drive away the blues from anybody. She is very desirous of knowledge and does not mind asking questions even if sometimes laughed at. Two great aims of her life are to be independent and to vote, hence her favorite study is political history. We do not know whether or not the ambition to cast the ballot will ever be realized, but we do know that she is original and independent and we feel sure she will succeed in any undertaking.



WILLIAM ALPHEUS WHITE, JR., A.B.,
Guilford College, N. C.

"Alph."

"There are two days about which no one should ever worry, they are yesterday and tomorrow."

Age, 20; height, 5 feet, 11 inches; weight, 153.

Henry Clay Literary Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Henry Clay Oratorical Contest (2); Winner Henry Clay Oratorical Medal (3); President Henry Clay Society (3); Treasurer Henry Clay Society (4); Collegian Staff (3); Editor-in-Chief Collegian (4); Biblical Seminar (2); President Class (4); Peace Contest (3); Guilford College Literary Club (4); Class Tennis Team (2); Aesthetic Tea Club (4); "The Quaker" Staff.

"Alph" is one of those unassuming, good natured fellows with a delightful sense of humor. He has been the successful and competent Editor-in-chief of the Collegian. The Henry Clay Literary Society has had in him one of its most loyal and capable men. He has won much merited praise for his oratory. Few members of our class equal "Alph" in real mental ability. And though it is quite a favorite phrase among his classmates, "Like Alpheus needs to hurry," We feel that his gray matter will get him there, and "there" will doubtless be literary fame.

CLARA LOUISE WORTH, A.B.,
Guilford College, N. C.

"Real worth requires no interpretation."

Age, 20; height, 5 feet, 8 inches; weight, 151.

Zatasian Literary Society (2, 3, 4); President Zatasian Society (4); Zatasian Orator (2, 3); Joseph Moore Science Club (4); First Basketball Team (2, 3, 4); Class Basketball Team (2, 3, 4); Class Tennis Team (2, 3, 4).

Clara was an irregular until through the aid of the Summer School she "Made Up." She is a person who does a thing when she wants to, how she wants to and as she wants to; things that to others would seem impossible, yet in her hands come out all right. She can generally see the funny side to everything and it is fun to hear her hearty laugh. Clara is a girl with high ideals and the better we know her the better we appreciate her ideals, which we cannot doubt but will be realized some day.





PEARL ANNIE YOUNTS, A.B.,
Guilford College, N. C.

"Her words are trusty heralds to her mind."

Age, 20; height, 5 feet, 6 inches; weight, 128.

Zetavian Society (3); Member of Pentethronica Societas (1, 2, 3, 4); Chief Advocate of Pentethronica Societas; Secretary Class (4).

Pearle has been one of our irregulars. Within the last year she has accomplished the feat of making up a half year. Her college life has been a happy one with the exception of Plane Geometry, and she has won many friends by her strong character and attractive personality. She is not afraid to express her opinion and when it is expressed it is always worth listening to. Good common sense together with attractive ways and good looks never fail to win out.



Senior Class History

Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight,

Make us Freshmen again just for tonight,

Memories come crowding our minds once more,

Take us to class meeting just as of yore.

CLASS meeting! That first class meeting! Nothing in our Freshman year perhaps stands out more vividly than this first meeting, and yet how impossible to picture it with all its varying shades of feeling and meaning to anyone who was not present at that august meeting of that September evening so long ago. The atmosphere of the meeting was intangible, and yet we all felt that it was a great thing. Some of us were scared, most of us were still. But we clapped quite enthusiastically when "Skinny" Sellars was elected President and to us he looked almost as big as a Sophomore. "After the business was over, the class adjourned," and then? Well, Mary E. suggested that we play progressive conversation; but Mary E. having chanced to have, as her first partner, Hardy Carroll, whose chief distinction then lay in the fact that he was professor Carroll's brother, decided that the room was too crowded for us to progress further. So we sat quite rigid and made a few remarks about the size of the Physics class or Professor Hodgkin's personality.

Oh yes! there's another vivid memory—Freshman English. How "Spero" squinted his eyes and stamped his feet, and roared at us till we were afraid to answer when our name was called, for fear he meant some one else.

We struggled along that fall, reporting regularly when off class at what President Hobbs *correctly* called "Study Hall," and which the Sophs and higher classmen very irreverently called "Prep Parlor." We dared take no cuts. We were pretty blue, and didn't have much fun. We watched the Juniors and Seniors with silent awe and inward envy as they moved gaily and confidently about the campus. We were vaguely aware of the existence of the Sophomores and that vagueness rather rapidly developed into keen reality as time for the Freshman-Sophomore debate drew near. We didn't mention the debate except among ourselves, and then in rather guarded whispers. We girls felt rather than heard the Sophomores talking about their coming victory and about what they were going to do for *their* boys. They sometimes gave us a pitying smile, and the one we returned was quite as pitiful. With trembling knees and quaking hearts we went to the first debate. When we saw our



boys on the stage though, we felt a little more composed. They didn't look so awfully much like Freshmen after all. When they had finished, we felt that they had done so well we could be resigned. The Sophs would have to grant that their opponents had put up a good fight. As the secretary came out on the stage we got our wraps ready to go quietly out, but hark! what did she say? "In favor of the —." Why, that's us. We won! Such a shout as went up! Memorial's walls were almost rent as we cheered and leaped upon the stage. Were we happy? Well, yes I guess we were. We were *now* not just Freshmen; we wre a class—*our* boys had won.

In the spring we went again to Memorial to a debate. The Freshman against the Juniors. No, we didn't feel that we'd win; but we were glad that we were to take part; for were we not the first Freshman class that had taken part in a final debate? In spite of all the convincing argument put forth by Hardy, Waldo and "Skinny," the decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the Juniors.

The boys went into athletics in the spring, the result of which the Freshmen got third place on the track and second place in tennis.

We do not pause to dwell on the memories of the first examination week; neither shall we of the second one. It was over at last though, and with the last of May commencement came fresh and beautiful. Our feeling of envy and awe, in regard to the seniors, had largely been displaced by one of admiration and pity, and a sense of what a loss we, as a part of the college, would feel when the big Class of '11 made its exit.

Early in September of '11 we came trooping back. Yes, it was "back to Guilford" this time, and as we heard the porter lustily call Guilford College and crowded off to the call of "College hack, College hack," we felt the thrills of real joy and gladly hailed our fellows with hearty hand claps. But our joy was soon tainted by sad misgivings. Alas, many of our number had not returned, among them all of our class debaters. We felt that we were forever undone. Soon, however, we became organized into the Sophomore class with George Short as President. We elected as class debaters Edgar McBane, Wade Barber, and Gus Hayworth. We won over the Freshmen in the fall. In the spring Gus deserted us and we elected Bryant Smith in his place, and advanced to meet our foe,—the debaters of the Class of '12 who had defeated us the year before. And lo! surprise once more. We won. Again "Old Mem" rang with our cheers.

In athletics we were not so successful. The boys won in baseball and came out in third place on the track. We girls had a dandy basketball team that year and Miss



Louise and other members of the faculty finally decided to let us play a public game. It was the first girls' game ever played here in public in the history of Guilford College or New Garden Boarding School. The gym was crowded. Every seat and all standing room was taken. The Juniors had bigger girls on their team, but we thought we *knew* ours were better. Yet, strange to say, we got beaten. And really not so strange either, since so many of our players got hurt. Blanche Futrell of whom we boasted as the best forward the girls had ever had, got her eye hurt, so she could not see, and then we lost out. Well, it's a mighty good thing to have to take defeat and we met it more than once. This was one of the bitter ones. We took it, so we thought, very bravely in public, but secretly and very truly mourned it in private.

Soon spring came again with its beauty and its magic. The campus took on its soft misty dress of green, and we hailed with joy commencement at the end of the long examinations. We went to the first class day exercises and as we heard the seniors softly sing,

"Hail, dear Old Guilford,
Thy loyal sons are we,
And we will ever be
Faithful to thee."

our eyes grew misty, and we were mighty glad that we were only Sophomores.

When we came back as Juniors we were a jollier, more hopeful set than any September had found us before. Not only nearly every one of the year before came back, but a few valuable additions were made to our class. We settled down to work and happy peaceful class meetings, till the question of pins came up, then we split right and left. Finally, we decided to let the third decision remain a decided decision. The boys generously left it to the girls to do as they wished.

Success seemed to crown our efforts as Juniors. Fortune turned to us ever her smiling face. The boys won the championship of the college in basketball and baseball. The girls won the championship in basketball. How enthusiastic and how glad, way down deep, we felt when we came from the games calling, "The Juniors, the Juniors!"

Then our debaters won in both debates and again for the second time we received the cup into our keeping. We tried not to feel too much elated, but we were very happy.

Another feature of this joyous Junior year stands out happily—the Junior-Senior banquet. With Mattie to plan our menu and Olive to manage the finances, and those blessed boys, always good humored and ready to do anything, we went for-



ward enthusiastically and gayly with our plans. A number of the girls were taking Domestic Science, so we decided to break the precedent and prepare all the viands ourselves. What a glorious good time the dear old kitchen and serving room at New Garden witnessed. How they must have wondered at grave Will Webster in his long gingham apron displaying his everlasting tenacity on the ice-cream freezer. Alph White hurrying fast enough to cut up four whole grape fruit during the long sunny afternoon. Even big, silent Dave Henley pulled off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, donned a blue pinafore and did anything from scaling shad to dishing cocktail. Irma, Mattie, Cathline and Eilene were everywhere in the kitchen and serving room, doing most anything, but mostly talking, especially was this true of the last two. But we worked, and we laughed and joked together. Yes, we all learned to work together and do it happily too. And though we had many cooks we didn't burn the rolls or ruin the croquettes or even forget the baked shad. And by the time the shadows were lengthening across the campus and Arcadia stood out against the deep glow of the sunset sky, we were proud of our "work well done," the fruits of which were ready to be carried by the white clad Sophomore girls into the dining room where Kate's good taste, Blanche's and Estelle's originality, together with the ready assistance of Hardy, Silas, Matthew and others, had charmingly arranged the tables, decorated with white flowers and ferns and adorned with the mascot rabbit, many baby bunnies and hiddies and Easter eggs dyed in the class colors. We thoroughly enjoyed the festivities of the evening after our happy work. We drank heartily to the health of the '13's whom we loved and admired with all the ardor of a younger brother. A general spirit of good fellowship and happy comradeship held us, every one. We love to look back on that evening with its light and its laughter, its color and its sweetness and drink again to the health of 1913.

It was Easter now and the spring days glided swiftly by. As the new officers of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and Collegian staff were elected, we began to file into the Senior's places and we began, too, to feel very keenly our responsibilities. We witnessed another class day, and as we received the bequests of the Seniors we felt something of the dull, hard pain of parting as we separated for the next to the last time.

Now we come to the Senior year. September with her gentle, wavering breezes, with her daintily shaded tints and soft purple mists, gathered us back again to go through the beauties of our last autumn at dear Old Guilford. And no sooner had we come into the Dean's office for our classification than we began saying, "This is the last time we'll be doing this," and we've been saying it ever since. And yet



who can all the time be sad? Not us. With Edgar McBane eternally acting the monkey, Wade Barber throwing you into paroxysms of laughter with his ridiculous seriousness, Olive with her jolly good humor, and Mary E. with her ludicrous bluntness. Though we have been such a jolly set that we hear the faculty think we haven't enough dignity to chaperone a prep, and David and Hardy constantly protest that there is too much foolishness in the class, and some of the Seniors continue to bring reprimands upon their young heads for laughing in Chapel and in the library, still the reports showing all "A's" for a number of our class and the "B's" and "C's" of the others prove that our motto is "Labor vicit omnia."

We must not neglect to note one event of great historic importance—the first Senior reception. Early in the fall the class was delighted to know that Paul Nunn and Alma Crutchfield would be at home to the Senior class Friday evening, October 27th. The event proved to be a rare one, the evening was mild and the moon was perfect. A noteworthy feature of the occasion was the exit from Founders. Soon after supper the girls gathered in the students parlor at Founders as they had done time after time for class meeting, and the boys who always came strolling in by ones and twos and threes, with jokes and laughter, now came crowding in behind each other, looking first at the girls and then at their fellows. They didn't seem to know what to do and the girls didn't seem to know what to do. The truth of the matter was that either chance or adversity had severed what few "couples" had previously existed and practically no one knew "who was going with whom." Well, we waited around for several minutes, realizing that we were losing precious time, then the girls bolted. Straight down the front walk they went at no snail's pace. The boys caught their breath and hurried after them, asking the first girl they came to, to please "slow up a little anyway." Doubtless no class in the history of the college ever made so dignified a procession to be viewed with pride by the faculty and watched with envy by lower classmen. But anyway the ice was broken and never could Seniors ask for a more delightful and thoroughly enjoyable evening than Paul and Alma gave us.

The class picnic followed close upon this, and though it took much careful forethought and planning to decide upon a place and how to reach it, we had a rollicking good time. Genuine class spirit was never more evident than when we came home that October evening through the twilight, giving yells and keeping time to the thud of the horses' hoofs, as we sang again and again,

"Here's to 1914, drink her down, drink her down."

In these days we felt that our time together was growing shorter, but ever sweeter.



In basketball this year the Senior boys have easily won the championship. Baseball has not yet been engaged in. Six of the "'14's" have made the Varsity team in baseball, basketball or track and two have made all three.

Despite the fact that the Juniors forfeited the debate to us in the fall, our debaters mutually agreed with the Sophomores to cancel the final debate, so we are not boasting of any victories in debate this year, but willingly let past victories speak for the debating ability of our class. With our Senior theses on hand; the directing of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.; with the Collegian and "The Quaker" under our care; the task of learning all the states of consciousness as such, the modes and methods of appreciation, and figuring out when we will have to read in German, we've had but little time for anything else this year.

Now time has carefully turned back the pages and memory has been kind in helping us trace the events of the history of the Class of '14; and yet no pen can write its history, for it is written deep in the hearts and lives of each of its thirty-one members.

That we have done something for our Alma Mater we can only hope; that we may do more we can only work and pray, knowing that each day we shall be guided and guarded by the moulding influences of four glad years at Guilford. And now as Father Time glides on and memory still hovers near

We drink to your health forever,
Memories of dear G. C.
And may the golden ties ne'er sever
That bind our hearts to thee.



Senior Class Debaters



Barber



McBane

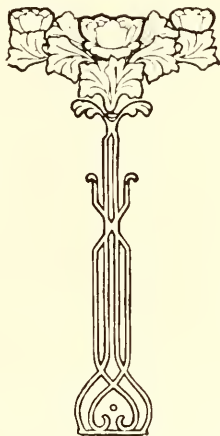


Carroll



Debating Record of the Class of 1914

In inter-class debating at Guilford the Class of '14 has made a record of which it should be proud. Out of a total of six debates engaged in by the class, our debaters have won five and lost one. In our Freshman year we defeated the Sophomores in the first of the series and had the honor of being the first Freshman Class that ever contested in the final debate for the cup. In this contest however, we lost to the Juniors by a single vote. In our Sophomore year we were more successful, for after defeating the Freshmen, we got "sweet revenge" by defeating our Junior rivals of the previous year, who were now Seniors. In our Junior year we "started right" by defeating the Seniors and "ended right" by defeating the Freshmen. These victories made us winners of the cup for two years and consequently gave us a record in debating equaled by only one class in the history of the college—the Class of '09. In our Senior year the Juniors forfeited, and the final debate which was to have been with the Sophomores was cancelled. Suffice it to say that members of both Senior and Sophomore debating teams mutually agreed to cancel this debate for reasons that it is not thought best to explain here.





Alma Mater

L.

(O, Gentle Mother, as now we must, loving thee, leave thee,
How strong and how close are we held in thy tender embrace!
Our Hearts overflow when we think, when we know,—that our journey,
Shall soon,—in our turn,—bear us far from thy beautiful face.

11.

Thou hast watched o'er us in tender and loving compassion,
And many the faults by thy care hast thou charmed away.
In virtue and wisdom and honor hast labored to fashion,
And make us in deed and in word to be worthy of thee.

III.

In years that shall come,—that we've longed for,—thy kind admonitions
Shall guide us, all truly, in peace through the world's fierces storm,
One thought of thee and thy ways shall quench strongest temptations,
And thy gentle might and great soul shall defy every harm.

IV.

Here would we offer to thee, Gentle Mother, our lives' true devotion.
 Long in the heart of our hearts let us hear thy sweet voice.
 In mountain or valley, on plain or on hill-top, by river or ocean,
 Wherever we dwell,—may the ways thou hast taught be our choice.





Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1914

State of North Carolina }
Guilford County } Guilford College.

We, the Class of '14 of the above name state, county, and post office, realizing the uncertainties of perpetual existence in this particular aforesaid spot of this terrestrial apple, having willingly and gladly obeyed all the rules and regulations as laid down in its code of organization, such as turning our heads from (?) the fair sex upon approaching them; also going out of our way to prevent meeting them; of going to Church every Sunday, and keeping awake in the meantime; of being at Founders every morning promptly at the ringing of the breakfast bell; by complying with the statutes of Uncle George in the registration of all guests, a punctual "settling up" of all dues including general expenses, pencils, co-ordinate paper, wrapping paper, extra wood for clothes pressing, half an hour's extra lights at our Junior-Senior Reception; having carefully prepared each German lesson one week a head of time; having stuffed our craniums to the limit on the principles of unity, emphasis, and coherence, all under the (d)effective tutorship of Prof. All-phheet-us Dixi Cross-boy; having learned for sure from the higher authorities that Jonah could not possibly have swallowed the whale, but vice versa, and having been thoroughly convinced that from monkey-kind developed what is termed mankind; we still declare that in spite of all this, we are in reasonable health, normal temperature, and of as sound mind as can be expected.

Therefore, since in consequence of all these impossibilities, the Great Council of Judgment (The Faculty) is considering the proposition of awarding to each of us a Crown of Life (diploma) which will put an end to this life of toil, and will transfer us into that blessed haven where the faculty cease from troubling and the Senior is at rest, we do hereby declare unto you our last will and testament.

First. Our executor, William Millis, shall see that we get a decent burial in Westminster Abbey suitable to the wishes of our rich relatives, friends, and enemies, and assure the reservation of an apartment in the college museum wherein shall be placed a bronze statue of each member of our class, said member to notify him, whom he or she desires to have stand by him or her until, and at the judgment. Said executor shall also enter a record of our deeds, both bad and worse upon the Stationers' Register in Prexy's office.

Second. Whereas, we have through labor, economy, and theft, come into possession of many earthly treasures, such as reclining chairs, lamps, "thirty-twos," bookcases, oil cans, frying pans, chicken feathers, waste baskets, note books, examina-



tion papers, ponies of both sizes, rats, etc., we order that our executor shall on the first day of the month following our death, sell said property at public auction, and shall not takes less than the full value for any article. The proceeds of this afore-said mentioned sale shall be used to pay our unjust and dishonest debts, including our burial and funeral expenses. The remainder, provided there be any, shall be given to Guilford College for the building of a gymnasium, said work to be done on or before June 2, 1954, otherwise this item shall be declared null and void, and said money, including all interest, singular, plural and compound shall be given over to the Right Rev. Franklin S. Blair to be used in promoting peace between the faculty and students of Guilford College.

Third. Whereas, our repair fund is completely exhausted because of broken noses, necks, shoestrings, promises, dates, etc., we do order the reservation of a sufficient amount from the above-mentioned proceeds to purchase a camera for the photographer who has so heroically sacrificed his own in attempting to make a picture of us, the world's most august and comical-looking body.

Fourth. Whereas, our epicurean trio: Ernest Shore, Wade Barber and Edgar McBane have been the champion hold-outs for the second and third deserts at the Senior table, we do set apart enough for the above, to buy for our faithful waitress, the good "Titanic," one pair of rubber soled shoes, in order that she may perform with ease and comfort, the duties which, in all probability, our brother classmates will inflict upon her hereafter.

Fifth. Whereas, certain of our unfair members of the fair sex, have succumbed to the wiles and taunts of fashion to such an extent that they have fallen into the snares of the hobble skirts, we do bequeath all receipts for slitting, prepared by Miss Cathline Pike, to one Miss Alma Lassiter of the Junior Class.

Sixth. Whereas, a large group of our classmates, under the leadership of one, Dr. W. Dampier Webster, has invented a method by which they can easily entice the dart of Cupid, to turn from its course and pierce where their hearts should be, thus causing an epidemic of spasmodic heart aches to exist in our class we do bequeath their services to all our younger brothers and sisters who have had trouble in finding the path of said darts, said sufferers to be required to produce to our executors sufficient evidence of their fruitless labors.

Seventh. Whereas, two of our members, Mr. William A. White, Jr., and Mr. A. Brown, Pink, Gold-Finch, have for the last five years held a monopoly on laziness, we do bequeath all their naps and tardy marks to Mr. Paul Fitzgerald, and Robert Deal.

Eighth. Whereas, two of our members, Mr. Hardy Carroll, and Miss Katherine Allen, have for three years enjoyed seeing the college being wafted in the high air of



their dignity, we do bequeath the same to Miss Floy Lassiter, and Mr. Haywood Parks, of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes, respectively.

Ninth. Whereas, our much needed, and much used classmate, Harris Johnson, has for the last six years held the undisputed championship in mistaken and exaggerated statements, we do bequeath same to one Mr. Punk Williams, the most promising of the many candidates.

Tenth. Whereas, Ernest Grady Shore, has for the past five years held the lofty distinction of moon fixer and comet shaver, we do bequeath same to one William Ruffin Tough-fin Gorrell.

Eleven. Whereas, our member, Mr. Samuel Snow-ball Nelson, and Miss Katherine Rodgers Allen, have, because of old age, enjoyed the respect of the student body for the last ten years, we do bequeath same to Mr. Thomas Gray-headed Perry, and Miss Bertie Dix, of the Sophomore and Junior Classes, respectively.

Twelfth. Whereas, our members, Charles Benbow and Harris Johnson, have stored up quite a lot of pipes, Peidmonts, and Piper Heidsieck, we do bequeath all to Ben Gray and Kirk Teague.

Thirteenth. Our extensive store of patience and good nature, we do bequeath one-half to the Freshman Class, one-third to the Sophomore Class, and one-sixth to the Junior Class; this division being made in proportion to the number of members in each group, who have not as yet passed off Freshman English and French I.

Fourteenth. Since we cannot hope to reap the full benefit of a co-ed school, we do bequeath the vast number of Saturday nights, which we have spent in loneliness to the social committee of the faculty with the understanding that they use one dozen of them every year for socials until they finally become exhausted.

Fifteenth. Whereas, our renowned classmate, Rear Admiral Earl Van Dorn Pearson, has been our most conspicuous star in the lime light of nerry stunts, ranging from the essence of silliness to the quintessence of ridiculousness, since the days of Rev. E. Launcelot Hudson, we do order that said privilege be bestowed upon one Grace Taylor of the Freshman Class.

Sixteenth. Whereas, our class has, for the last four years, taken upon itself many prerogatives, enforced certain unjust rules, and demanded an extortionate amount of space, all on account of our size, strength, and importance, we do bequeath, same to our youngest brother the Freshman Class.

Seventeenth. Whereas, we have, because of our seniority and mannerly conduct, been granted certain special privileges, such as going to the store when ever we get ready, chaperoning lower classmates around, going in about any direction, across the campus at about any hour, exercising full control over our tables at meals, taking



extra chances to grin and slip notes of business (?) to the fairer sex, and late returns from picnics,—all these we do bequeath to our oldest brother, the Junior Class, provided they will in no occasion use them to an excess and will pass them down to all succeeding generations as pure and undefiled as we now leave them.

Eighteenth. Whereas, the faculty, chiefly Miss Louise and "Hick," have, through false reports, misjudgments, and rash action, imposed upon us an inestimable amount of cuts, faculty marks, and suspended privileges, we order that this inexhaustible supply be returned to the original source, the faculty, to be used for the reformation of our unruly brothers, and sisters, hoping that it will be a means by which they may be transformed into something so nearly angelic as we are.

Nineteenth. Our diary, containing a record of our most phenomenal feats of wisdom and cunning, such as midnight visits to Mr. Alpheus White's pear orchard and Miss Laura Worth's cherry trees, to the various cattle barns, hens nests, chicken roosts, etc., for information, we do bequeath same to the Department of History, with the explicit understanding that it be taught fully to all succeeding classes, and with all the understanding thereof, bearing in mind the fact that he whosoever shall either add or take away one cubit therefrom, the same shall be taken from his regular salary.

Twentieth. We do hereby instruct our old reliable William Millis, as, aforesaid, the lawful executor of every thing that bears any signs of our existence, to execute this our last will and testament in accordance with its full meaning and force, and do declare that all other wills are the product of our suffragette element, and are therefore unjust, unreasonable, and indecent for publication.

Twenty-first. In witness whereof this will has been drawn up in all fairness and in the presence of the following reliable witnesses:

"Pete" Reed,
"Bud" Brown,
"Mun" Miller,
"Pete" Dennis,
Nelson Peacock,
"Rube" Staples,
"Billy" Millis.





A GOOD STACK



FROM CHAPEL



JUST LOOKING ABOUT



WHEN THE LAUNDRY LEFT THEM



Song

I.

In the North State, at its center,
Stands a college old and fine;
We all love it 'tis our Guilford,
'Round it, ivy doth entwine.

Chorus.

*Dear old Guilford, dear old Guilford,
How we love thee more each year;
When we're gone from thee forever,
Still thy name we will revere.*

II.

At the first, poor timid Freshmen,
How we longed at ease to be;
How we trembled, how we toiled o'er
Physics and Geometry.

Chorus.

III.

But we wiser grew as Soph'mores,
Said such digging did not pay;
And the way we bluffed our teachers,
No one ever knew but they.

IV.

Onward we advanced as Juniors,
Cast aside our childish ways;
Found that honest toil and pleasure
Best could fill our college days.

V.

Then, with Senior years advancing,
Alma Mater ope's the door
To larger tasks and broader visions;
Which the future has in store.

VI.

Then let all who love our college,
Love her heart and soul and mind;
Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen
Sing with voices here combined.



Prophecy

LET me describe to you a favorite retreat of mine. In the heart of a small forest stand a huge, long limbed, old oak tree, up and down whose great rough trunk and limbs the grey squirrels frisk and play, happy in their vast playhouse with its dizzy heights and rustling leaves; around its toot the giant roots curl up through the mossy carpet, forming delightful seats. No wonder such a sylvan spot should be called the "Oak of the fairies," the haunt of the elves, druids and all the wise folk of the woods!

Restless one day, I slipped away from every one, planned to spend an hour of dreamy contemplation at the foot of the Fairy Oak. Stepping lightly and softly over the soft moss, I soon reached the enchanted tree and to my surprise, perceived a figure already seated there, a figure out of all harmony with the soft greenness everywhere, a figure clothed in dusky brown. I was about to retreat as silently as possible, when suddenly the figure arose, turned around and beckoned me to come and sit down. I obeyed silently, having recognized "Dame Future" as soon as I saw her face.

We sat in silence for a few moments while she held my gaze with her deep, mystic eyes;—I felt myself going, going, becoming lost entirely under her spell. "You know me?" she asked at length; I nodded. "You wish me to reveal myself?" again I nodded. A sudden breeze quivered through the boughs overhead.

"It is seldom," began the sibillant voice, "that I deal so kindly with so large a number; to each I dole out his due and each due is a bountiful one."

"There is one Helen, who came to your Southern Shore from the North to add more knowledge to her already goodly store, which she is now ever increasing while as a deep and brilliantly educated woman she graces the home of a tall and prosperous civil engineer whose success and travels here and there, all over North and South America have not succeeded in concealing the Ernest of his college days.

Every Sunday in the Friends' church in Philadelphia the pulpit is filled by a man whose deep eloquence emphasized by forceful left-handed gestures, draws crowds. Under his strong influence, the Quakers are gaining much both in numbers and strength. And truly one can say that Alpheus has found his calling. Among the faces of his congregation, a cheerful countenance, whose eyes in turn twinkle humorously and grow serious, is seen. Olive still finds it pleasant to attend a Quaker Meeting, relishing the contrast between its restful hour and those of the busy profes-



sion as instructor of physics and mathematics in high school. That she is anything but successful and enjoying her work, no one can doubt; for contentment itself beams from her countenance."

A grey squirrel scampered across the moss and up the oak, and a dry twig crackled off in the woods, as my companion continued: "Down in Eastern Carolina you may find a man, a farmer, Mr. Harris Johnson by name, whose farm is a model, with everything up to date; it is the farm that is pointed out with pride to the strangers passing through the neighborhood. But the farm is known not only for itself but for its owner, whose wit and jokes are the bywords of his neighbors.

Pearle was undecided for a good while, whether she was called to be a trained nurse or a school teacher. While she was attempting to decide this momentous question, Edgar came along"; here the wise dame half-way smiled, "and you know he has a rather forceful way about him and coupled with this now the added dignity and importance of the proprietorship of a big New York hotel, to decide for her and the strange thing about it is that he decided upon neither of the professions under consideration, but proposed another of his own.

What Harris has done for a section of Eastern Carolina, William Webster has been doing for a certain farm in Central Carolina. A good business head always finds a place to show its abilities, and on a farm the opportunities are not few. If one were allowed to peep into the home of Mr. Webster, he would see comfort and happiness radiating from it everywhere. And Katherine is finding her true self in presiding as a graceful matron over an elegant, comfortable and ideal home."

The figure before me paused, sighed and turned, gazing thoughtfully, deep into the forest. In a moment, however, she resumed: "I see two men in a handsome auto spinning along a country road. As they draw nearer one sees the typical business men under whose prosperous exterior one recognizes the Brown and Fred of college days. Fred is just passing through Richmond and Brown is taking him out in his car, while they talk over business prospects with the air of typical Wall Street brokers.

Mattie, after a year at Wellesley, decided to travel abroad for several months; while in England she became strongly attached to that country and its people, so she prolonged her stay there by a year, but then she decided America and Americans were best after all, so she has come back to her America and her American.

There's room at the top in any business and especially is this true in the medical profession, leastways so Matthew has found it. In one of our large Eastern cities Dr. Perry's name heads the list of eminent city physicians, and by his frequent articles in various magazines he is winning recognition and renown for himself everywhere.



Seniors of Old G. C.

We've been here for a time together,
We seniors of old G. C.
Through bright and rainy weather,
Four years at old G. C.

We've laughed and we've played together,
We seniors of old G. C.
We've bowed our heads together
Many times at old G. C.

We've felt the sting of defeat,
We seniors of old G. C.
Our hearts with triumph have beat
A few times at old G. C.

We're bidding you farewell forever,
School days of old G. C.
May the golden ties ne'er sever
Which bind our hearts to thee.

As we leave you, all together,
Dear days at old G. C.
We drink to your health forever
Memories of dear G. C.





“The Long and Short” of the Senior Class



ERNEST
SHORE

is
the

L

BLANCHE

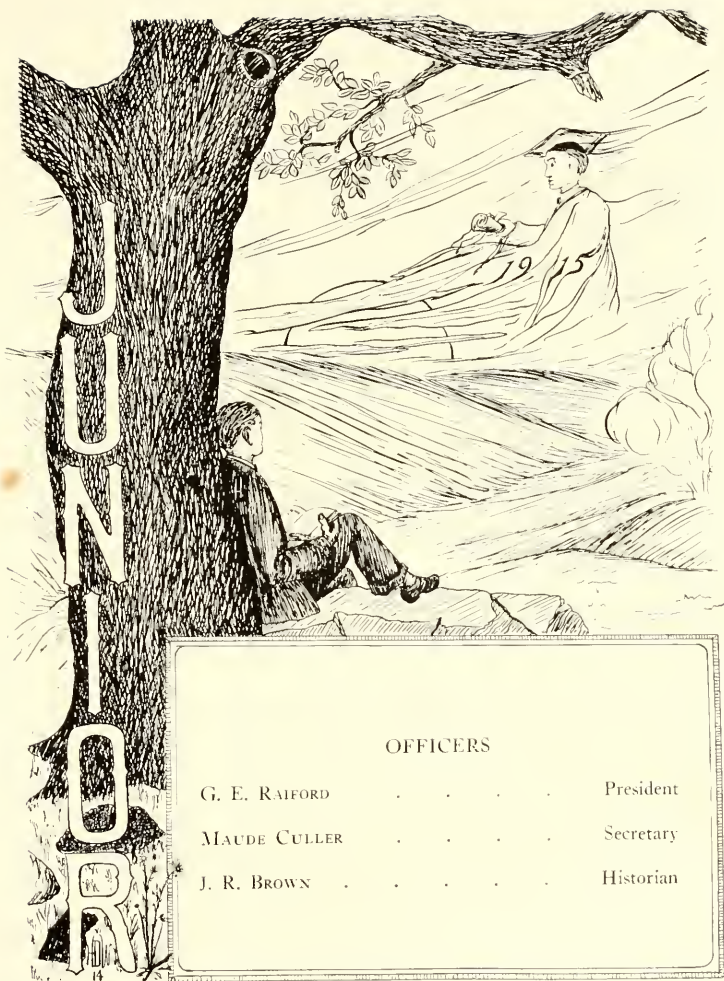
O

may be the

N

SHORT

G



OFFICERS

G. E. RAIFORD	President
MAUDE CULLER	Secretary
J. R. BROWN	Historian



JUNIOR CLASS



Junior Class

Brown, Joseph Robert	Woodland, N. C.
Culler, Maude Lee	Rock Creek, N. C.
Dix, Burtie Ellen	Westfield, N. C.
Doan, Mary	Amo, Ind.
Dorsett, Kathryn Ella	Farmer, N. C.
Edgerton, Mabel Arlene	Goldsboro, N. C.
Highfill, Gladys May	Liberty, N. C.
Knight, Louetta Ellen	Guilford College, N. C.
Lassiter, Alma	Mechanic, N. C.
Patterson, Cleta	Burlington, N. C.
Raiford, Girley Emerson	Guilford College N. C.
Stewart, Carl Watson	Trenton, Tenn.
Wood, Joseph Densmore	Tamworth, N. H.



JUNIOR CLASS DEBATORS
J. D. Wood, J. R. Brown, G. E. Raiford



Junior Class History

TO RECOUNT the deeds, the trials, the victories and the defeats of the Class of 1915 is a difficult task, not particularly so on account of its great achievements or hair-raising experiences, but because of the various changes which it has undergone since the Fall of 1911. Perhaps no class has experienced such a change in membership as ours—only six being members now who entered as Freshmen.

At the beginning of our Freshman year the faculty had seen fit to advance the college curriculum, consequently our class numbered only thirty-nine and many who had hoped to enjoy Freshman class meetings were disappointed. Nevertheless, we were all contented, for we knew that if we ever obtained a "sheepskin" it ought to mean more to us than to any preceding class. The "Sophs" soon showed their interest in us by giving us an impressive midnight call, and they also then learned that we had some good glee club material and some non-Quaker feet. Our class met and elected officers—many not knowing for whom they were voting; yet all was well. We exchanged greetings, though timidly. Anyway, we knew that a Freshman class was an essential part of the college, so we launched out on the sea of knowledge with our sails set, to fill this important place. We were narrowly defeated in the class debate and gave the Sophs a hustle in basketball. Winter came on and if you remember the snow that fell that season, you will not wonder why we won the track championship in the spring. We sailed over Exams, and when the spring roll was called, we found that we had lost some members and gained a few more.

As I have aforesaid, we won the first place in track that spring, also second place in tennis; *and but for being defeated we might have won the baseball championship.* It is said that we presented on of the best Freshman oratorical contests ever held here *and one of our members even won the prize.* As a proof that improvement was possible two of our members won improvement medals in the societies, and one had Freshman honors accorded him.

The next fall we met as wise Sophomores and found that our class was even smaller than the year before, although it was recruited by some good material. To our regret, we found that the faculty had "stamped their foot" on hazing and our hopes could not be realized." On account of misfortune we lost the class debate, but



we played in the final basketball game. In the spring we tied the Freshmen for track championship and won second place in tennis. With our great oratory and intellect we captured a society prize and also a peace prize, and of course we did our share of the usual Soph. "stunts."

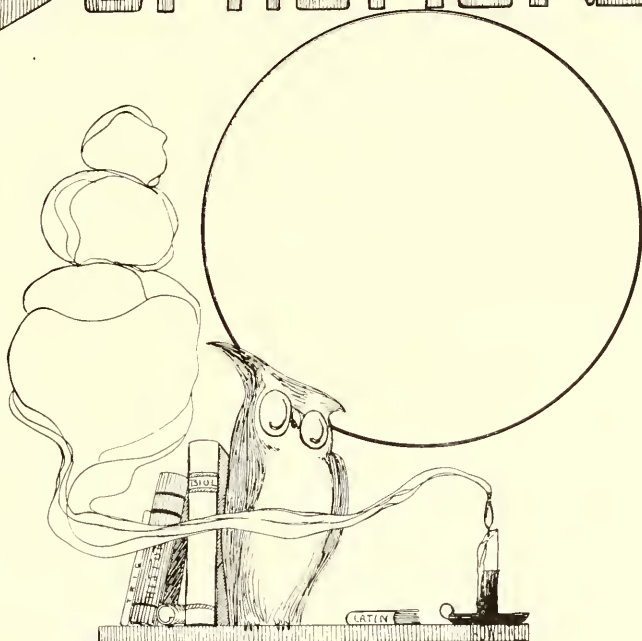
When we returned as Juniors, we found that many of our comrades had fallen out. Some had learned so much as to think it best to put it in practice for their head's sake, some had been promoted through summer school work, some had gone to other institutions and still others had fallen a snare to Cupid's dart. Not to be discouraged the survivors again took up the struggle, led on by the belief that "to the victors belong the spoils." Four recruits joined us at mid-term, but we are still the least class in number, but not in many other respects. Our class is represented in almost every student organization in college. From it we have furnished varsity baseball, track and tennis men. And although our class is composed of members from five different states, nevertheless we are unified in spirit when the welfare of the class and college are at stake.

We hope that the next year will find us all back at our posts of duty, loyally devoted to our class and to every interest which aims to promote the welfare of our college, which some day we hope to call our Alma Mater.

HISTORIAN.



SOPHOMORE



OFFICERS

F. H. MORRIS

PHOEBE WORTH

Secretary

A. L. RIDDICK

President

Historian



SOPHOMORE CLASS



Sophomore Class

Ballinger, Julia Adaline	Greensboro, N. C.
Blaylock, Frederick Royster	Guilford, N. C.
Coble, Josephine Vestal	Liberty, N. C.
Coggins, Willis Lester	Guilford College, N. C.
Davis, Laura Etta	Progress, N. C.
Dawson, Maude Sedalia	Guilford College, N. C.
Dawson, Pearle Ulelia	Guilford College, N. C.
Dixon, Blanche	Elkin, N. C.
Fox, Eleanor Louise	Guilford College, N. C.
Guthrie, Bessie Ava	Snow Camp, N. C.
Holliday, Maggie Irma	Snow Camp, N. C.
Hubbard, Hope	Farmer, N. C.
Lambeth, Charles Tilley	Guilford College, N. C.
Lassiter Floy Catherine	Fallston, N. C.
Mitchell, Colonel Robert	Guilford College, N. C.
Morris, Fred H.	Kernersville, N. C.
Perry, Thomas Gray	Wilkesboro, N. C.
Riddick, Archibald Lockhart	High Point, N. C.
Semans, Thomas Beckenridge	Uniontown, Pa.
Short, Troy Rodolphus	Greensboro, N. C.
Smith, Kate Brittain	Summerfield, N. C.
Stanley, Jesse Betts	Guilford College, N. C.
Stuart, Lyndon Everett	Snow Camp, N. C.
Thompson, Redding Aycock	Aurora, N. C.
Worth, Phoebe Gertrude	Guilford College, N. C.
Yates, Caroline Ballinger	Guilford, N. C.
Yates, James Fuller	Guilford, N. C.



SOPHOMORE CLASS DEBATORS
F. H. Morris, T. G. Perry, C. R. Mitchell



Sophomore Class History

THE class of 1916 sprung into existence in the early part of September, 1912, when fifty, verdant Freshmen were assembled, and organized into what was immediately termed the "freshest" class that had ever been "on the bill." But there was good material beneath, and the class at once entered into the different phases of activity of which our life at college consists. All of us were not Quakers, or rather our Quaker blood did not extend into our organs of locomotion, for our line of greatest activity for the first few weeks was in keeping time to some musical instrument, and in making the most melodious, and harmonious discord for the entertainment of the old fellows. When cold weather had come, and Winter was at its height, we were ever grateful and did not cease to give thanks that Nature, in her all-wise knowledge, had not seen fit to cause distress and great consternation among us by covering the earth with snow. In her economic way she saved much rapid transit, and applied the law of conservation of energy so that none were forced to hurry to and fro. Spring came, school ended, and lo!

A great change had taken place in the class of '16 when we reassembled at Founders Hall as SOPHOMORES. Some who had learned much during the preceding year desired to put their knowledge to practical use in amassing wealth. Others had decided that their studies should not interfere with their college life and were left behind, so that only twenty-eight members were enrolled to uphold our reputation.

In our Freshman year our debating team won over the Sophomores, but were defeated by a two to one decision against the Juniors in the interclass debates. This was the second team in the history of the college that had ever been in the final debate in their Freshman year. This year our debaters, F. H. Morris, C. R. Michell, and T. G. Perry, divided honors with the victorious Senior team. We defeated the Freshmen, and by a mutual agreement with the Seniors there was no final debate.

In athletics, we have gained no great honors on account of circumstances over which we had no influence. We were not able to play the Juniors in our Freshman year, nor the Seniors this year on account of the fact that we were defeated in two hard-fought games. Although we were not able to win the cup on account of these slight misfortunes, yet, we had the honor of furnishing three varsity in baseball last year, and Captain Thompson of the varsity team is a member of our class.

During the two short years that we have been in college experience has taught us many things; in the next two we expect to learn much more. Our girls are loyal and true. It is by their aid that we have accomplished what we have, and it is with their support that we look forward to greater victories and triumphs.

HISTORIAN.

Page eighty-three



College Yells

I.

Icky-Icky-I-ky!
Micky-micky-mi-my!
Hory, gory, allegory,
Guilford.

II.

Polly-go-wax-go-wax-go-wax!
Polly-go-wax-go-wax-go-wee!
Rah! rah! rah! Quack! quack! quack!
Who are we? Guilford!

III.

Rah! Rah! Quaker!
G. C. Taker!
Quaker! Taker!
Quaker! Taker!
Whoo-rah! Whoo-rah!
Quaker! Taker!
Thee, Thou. Rah!

IV.

Boom la yo!
Boom la yo!
Guilford! Guilford!
Ho! ho! ho!

V.

Os-che-wow-wow!
Scitie-wow-wow! wow-wow!
Guilford!

VI.

G-U-I-L-F-O-R-D!
Guilford! Guilford! Guilford!

FRESH



ON THE PROFS ARE SIZING UP THE LAD
IN COLLEGE HALLS JUST NOW
THEY'RE TESTING OUT THE MATTER GRAY
WITHIN HIS CLASSIC TSIPOW.
IF HIS CONCEPTION OF HIMSELF
SHOULD BE THE TEST INSTEAD
THEY'D NEED A CHAIN AND COMPASS
TO SURVEY THE FRESHMAN'S HEAD

OFFICERS

HARRELL BUDD	President
MARY I. SHAMBURGER	Vice-President
SARAH RICHARDSON	Historian

Page eighty-five



FRESHMAN CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS DEBATERS

F. H. Mendenhall

L. D. Hodgkin

H. Budd



Group Pictures of Faculty





and Students Combined





Freshman Class History

THE Freshmen suffereth long and are kind; the Freshmen envieth not, the Freshmen vaunteth not themselves and are not puffed up; doth not behave themselves unseemly, are not easily provoked, thinketh no evil. Beareth all things, believeth all things, endureth all things. The Freshmen never failieth. Now we are as Freshmen, we speak as Freshmen, we understand as Freshmen, but when we become Seniors we will put away "Fresh" things and become as Seniors.

This, the largest Freshman Class on record at Guilford College, held its first class meeting at Founders' Hall, September 24th, 1913. Of course we were as green as peas," but we are fast proving that we are not of that species commonly known as evergreens, for the shedding process has already begun.

One uninvited but most welcome visitor, Cupid, has already found his way to our class meetings, and attends them regularly.

This class is well represented in every phase of college life. All of our sixty-three members belong either to a literary society or the Y. W. C. A. or Y. M. C. A., and these members take active parts.

Our class selected three men to represent us on our debating team. They accepted a challenge for a debate from the Sophomores to take place December 17, 1913. Although "they fought a good fight," the debate was lost by one vote.

Several of our members are going to enter the society contests this spring, and from their good work in the past we feel sure that some of them will carry off first honors.

Our class is ever moving upward and onward, and we fully realize the truth in the following lines:

"So much to do that it is not e'en begun,
So much to hope for, that we cannot see,
So much at stake to win,
So many things to be.

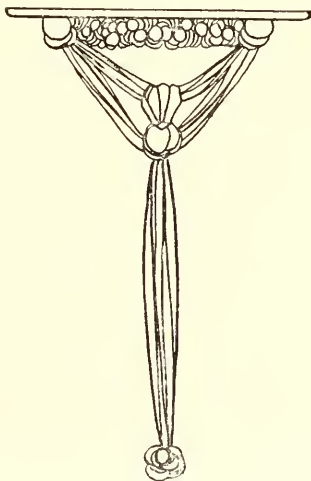
HISTORIAN.



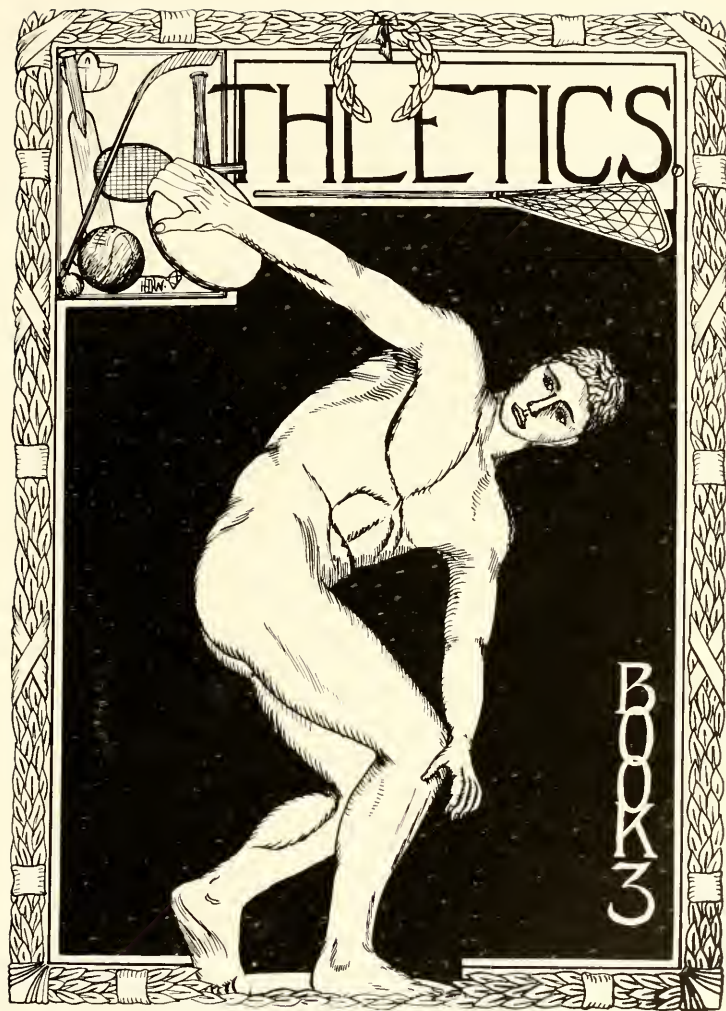
The Preparatory Department

When in 1888, New Garden Boarding School became a college, the high school system in North Carolina was but poorly developed. Thus there was a gap between public school and college for the filling of which there was no adequate institution.

To meet this situation and to enable students who desired a college education to become sufficiently advanced to undertake a college course, the Trustees of Guilford College deemed it necessary to continue a preparatory department. This department comprises a course of study equal to the three years' course given in our best high schools. The classes are taught by the college instructors who take great care in aiding the students to build up a broad and sound foundation for their college course. As time goes on, however, it is the hope that our high school system will become sufficiently extended and standardized to equip more and more young people for the Freshman Class.







Athletic

Cabinet



BARBER
Baseball Mgr.



FINCH - Basket Ball Mgr.



NELSON
Track Mgr.



DOAK - Coach



BROWN
Tennis Mgr.



HENLEY
Sec. - Treas.



SHORE - President



Members of Athletic Association

Fall 1913

Alexander	Futrell	Nichols
Armstrong	Garner	Nixon
Barber, J. W.	Gorrell	Osborne
Beeson	Gray	Parks
Benbow	Henley, D. E.	Pearson
Brinkley	Henley, F. M.	Perry, M. W.
Brown, G. C.	Hinkle	Perry, T. G.
Brown, J. R.	Hobbs, Prof. A. W.	Price
Bulla	Hodgin	Raper
Cameron	Holton	Redding
Carroll, E. B.	Hopkins	Riddick
Carroll, Prof. D. D.	Johnson	Robertson
Carroll, H. A.	Jones	Roddick
Cartland	Joyner	Seamans
Chance	Kanoy	Shoaf
Crosby, Prof. A. D.	King	Short
Cox	Knight	Shore
Deal	Lindley	Slate
Dixon, Prof. A. A.	Long, E.	Smith
Doggett, M. R.	Long, M.	Strayhorne
Doggett, W. O.	Long, T.	Stewart, C. W.
Downing, Prof. J. S.	Martin	Swan
Dupree	Mason	Teague
Farlow, J.	McBane	Thompson, R. A.
Farlow, L. L.	Mendenhall	Wagoner
Farlow, P.	Moorefield	West
Finch	Morgan	White, C. S.
Fitzgerald	Morris	White, W. A.
Furches	Nelson	Wood
	Newby	



WEARER'S OF "G"

BASEBALL

Shore, Benbow, McBane, L. Stuart, Thompson, Futrell,
Edwards, Moorefield, Short, Nichols, Barber, Mgr.

BASKETBALL

Benbow, Finch, Edwards, L. Stuart, McBane,
Moorefield.

TENNIS

Brown, Joyner

TRACK

Nelson, Nunn, Benbow, Edwards, Short.





Athletics at Guilford

WHILE Guilford may be regarded by some as one of the smaller colleges in the State, yet she has made herself look much larger than many of the others during the last few seasons when considered from the standpoint of athletics.

It is true that Guilford's resources for athletics are very limited since we never have more than one hundred and fifty boys from which to select material, while nearly all the other colleges have from three hundred to seven hundred. The athletic regulations are also becoming very stringent. No one is allowed to participate in an athletic event at Guilford unless he pays all of his expenses without any aid whatever from the college or any association connected with it, attends faithfully to all disciplinary requirements, and passes at least two courses of his work. It seems to be the ultimate aim of the college to make the different athletic teams its true representative, and while the athletes who have represented Guilford for the last two years have been among the best that have ever been produced here, yet it must be remembered that some of them were among the best students that have ever been here.

A summary of the athletic achievements for the present school year would be an injustice to that department since as yet there have been practically no activities in baseball which is one of the most important phases. But a review of last year's records and those of this year which have been made thus far will serve better to give an insight into the proper standing of athletics at Guilford.

Football has for several years been considered detrimental to college athletics and forbidden by the college authorities. Track has received very little attention during the last two years on account of the intense interest taken in other phases of college, and scarcely more than the class meets have been held. However, Manager Nelson is to arrange some meets with other colleges and we hope to renew interest in this particular phase. Tennis has also been lacking in brilliant records for several years. The remodeling of the athletic field a few years ago dispensed with the best location for courts and the athletic association has never been able to put tennis back to its former standing. In the intercollegiate games that we have had, we have usually been able to break even in percentage of victories. But with the present team



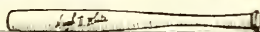
we feel sure in predicting that Guilford will soon do some high class tennis playing, since Manager Brown has yet one year to play and Joyner has three.

Basketball took its start at Guilford pretty soon after the abolition of football and has met with wondrous success. Once we held the championship of North Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee. Last year's season was finished with a perfect record, while this year we have followed the record of the other colleges of the State in winning on our own floor and losing away from home. This year the team played a majority of its games away from home and, being unaccustomed to a floor, is one of the greatest handicaps to a basketball team. The prospects for a winning team in the future may seem a little darkened at present on account of three of the players expecting to graduate this year; but by hard practice we hope their places can be filled; for practice is the greatest essential in perfection.

Baseball is one of the greatest of athletic activities, not only at Guilford, but at nearly every college of note. It is hard, but not over strenuous, exercise and the vigorousness of its atmosphere places it in a class to itself among the college sports. At the close of last season, Guilford had established a most unique record of winning thirteen college games and losing only one. An exhibition game was played with Winston League and lost, but the entire first team was not engaged in that game. It will be hard to ever get together such an aggregation of college ball players again, for each man on the team played his position in big league style and batted like demons, two of the regular players piling up an average of over .400 and none falling below .250. The average of the entire team for the season was .325, thus making it almost impossible for another team to win in the face of such odds and the airtight pitching of "Lengthy" Shore, who pitched and won eleven games. The prospects are good for a winning team this year, but this "Quaker Machine" of 1913 has been broken into by a loss of three players, two of which were regular mainstays and whose loss will be felt severely. Three others are expecting to graduate this year, but we are never uneasy about a creditable baseball team at Guilford so long as interest is at such a high ebb as it has been for the last few years.

For the last two years athletics has been under the sole leadership of Charles G. Deak, a former student and athlete of Guilford, and his work has been absolutely first-class in every respect. He is a firm believer in hard work and constant fighting. This policy has helped wonderfully in placing Guilford as one of the foremost colleges in the State in the department of athletics, and at the same time putting out a representative aggregation of able-bodied athletes.

BASE-BALL





Varsity Baseball



SHORE, Pitcher



FUTRELL, Catcher



THOMPSON (Captain), Center Field



MCBANE, Left Field



Varsity Baseball



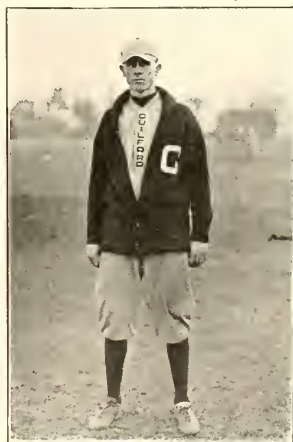
EDWARDS, First Base



L. STUART, Short Stop



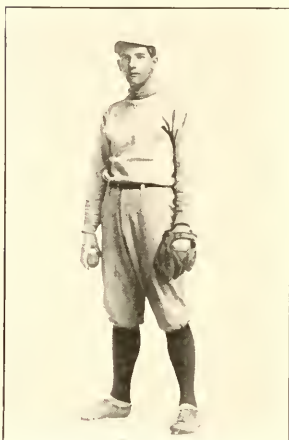
NICHOLS, Second Base



SHORT, Third Base



Varsity Baseball



BENBOW, Pitcher



MOOREFIELD, Catcher



STUART, Utility



RIDDICK, Utility



BASEBALL SQUAD

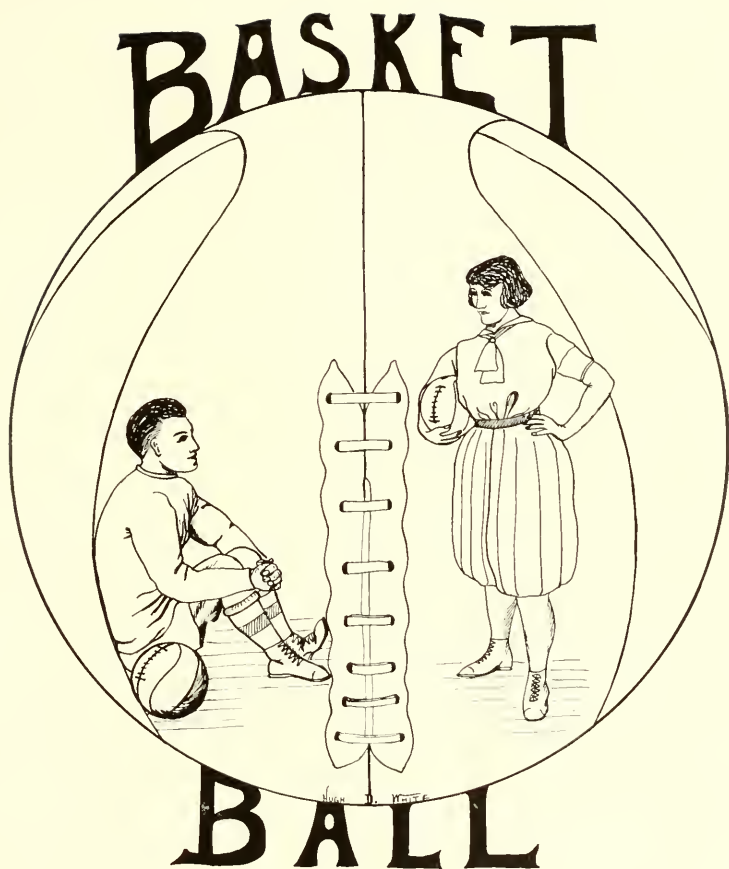


Scores for Season 1913

Guilford.....	1	Whitsett	0
Guilford.....	9	University of N. C.	1
Guilford.....	11	Eastern College	1
Guilford.....	5	Winston League	7
Guilford.....	4	David-on College	0
Guilford.....	5	Elon College	3
Guilford.....	3	A. & M. of N. C.	0
Guilford.....	18	Roanoke College	2
Guilford.....	9	V. P. I.	5
Guilford.....	6	V. P. I.	2
Guilford.....	6	V. M. I.	1
Guilford.....	9	Elon College	2
Guilford.....	11	V. P. I.	0
Guilford.....	1	A. & M. of N. C.	6
Guilford.....	7	Trinity College	3

Scores for Season 1914

Guilford.....	14	Atlantic Christian College	1
Guilford.....	20	Bingham School	1
Guilford.....	6	University of S. C.	4
Guilford.....	0	University of S. C.	1
Guilford.....	7	David-on College	4
Guilford.....	1	A. & M. of N. C.	5
Guilford.....	5	Elon College	4 (10 innings)
Guilford.....	8	University of N. C.	1
Guilford.....	3	Washington and Lee University...	1
Guilford.....	22	V. M. I.	4
Guilford.....	5	V. P. I.	6 (10 innings)
Guilford.....	18	V. P. I.	3
Guilford.....	6	A. & M. of N. C.	5
Guilford.....	3	Elon College	0
Guilford.....	4	University of S. C.	4 (12 innings)





BEN BOW (Captain), R. F.

Varsity



MOOREFIELD, L. F.



EDWARDS, C.



FINCH (Manager.) R. G.

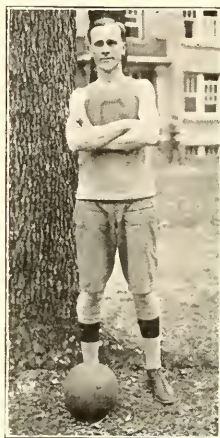
Basketball



STUART, L. G.



MCBANE



SHORT

Varsity



JONES



HINKLE

Basketball



Basketball Squad



SCORES

SEASON OF 1911—1912

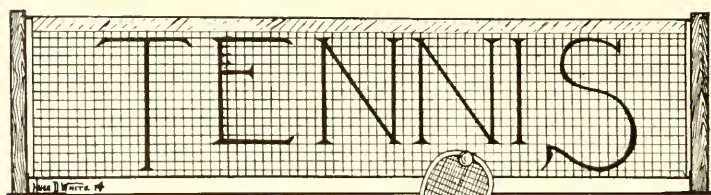
Elon	8	Guilford.....	58
Elon	16	Guilford.....	59
University of Virginia	17	Guilford.....	18
Jefferson	8	Guilford.....	33
Staunton Military Institute	10	Guilford.....	22
Washington and Lee University	47	Guilford.....	10
Virginia Military Institute	18	Guilford.....	11
Virginia Christian College	16	Guilford.....	59
University of North Carolina	20	Guilford.....	35
Trinity College	14	Guilford.....	12
A. & M. of North Carolina.....	23	Guilford.....	27
A. & M. of North Carolina	16	Guilford.....	47
Greensboro Y. M. C. A.....	20	Guilford.....	38
Greensboro Y. M. C. A.	11	Guilford.....	38

SEASON OF 1912—1913

Danville Va.	8	Guilford.....	71
Elon College	2	Guilford.....	77
Greensboro Y. M. C. A.....	27	Guilford.....	32
V. P. I.	15	Guilford.....	44
University of North Carolina	21	Guilford.....	44
Greensboro Y. M. C. A.....	12	Guilford.....	40



SENIOR CLASS BASKETBALL TEAM
Champions 1912-1913; 1913-1914

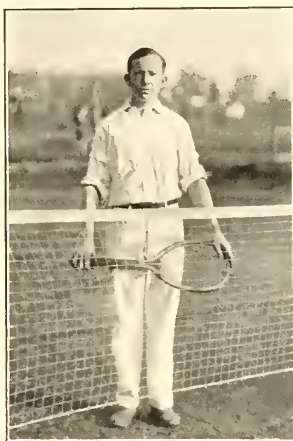




Varsity Tennis Team



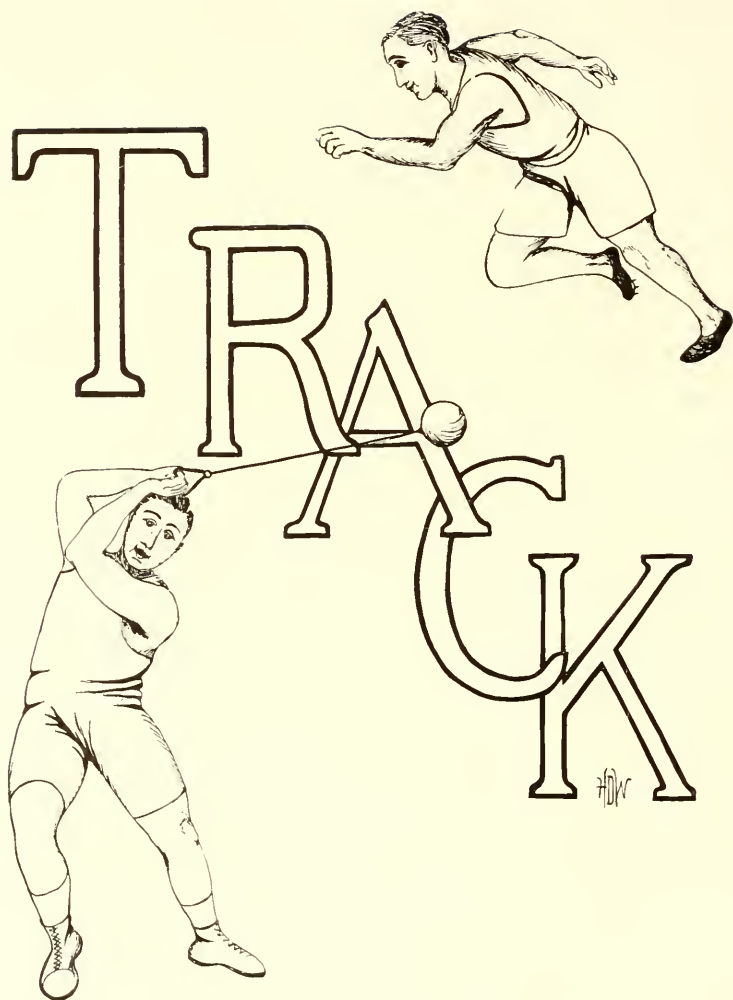
BROWN

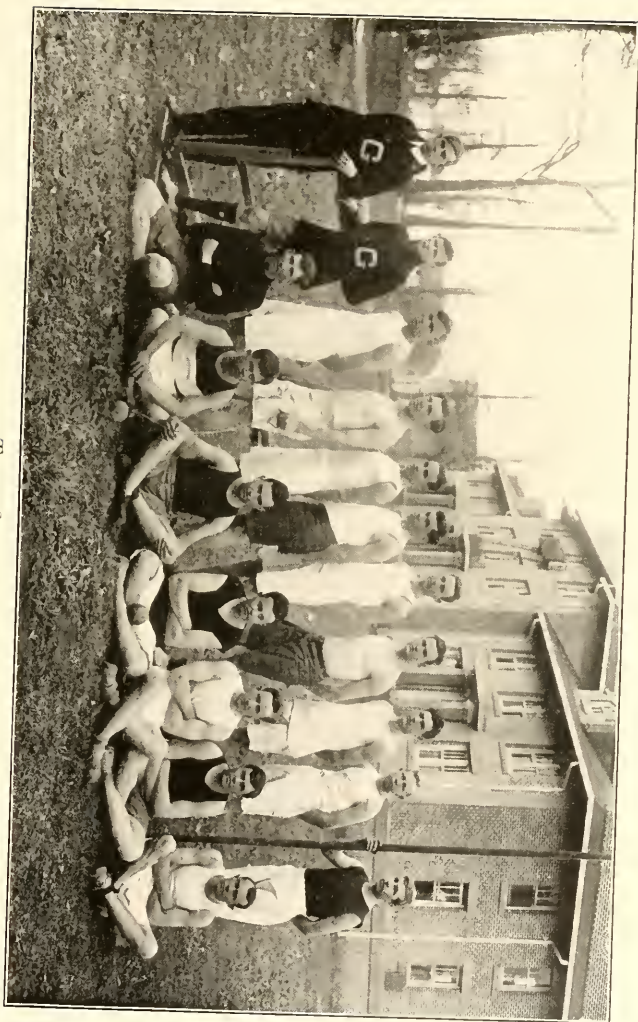


JOYNER



TENNIS SQUAD





TRACK SQUAD



base Ball
4:30 P.M.



A Literal Case of the
"Swell-head"



waiting for the Hash-Hammer



The Model
Husband of
"The Sticks"



Treed



"97" on the Rail



Young Womens Athletic Association



CABINET

HELEN EAST	President
KATHARINE DORSETT	Vice-President
SARAH RICHARDSON	Secretary
LUNA COX	Treasurer
BLANCHE FUTRELL	Basketball Manager
IRMA COBLE	Tennis Manager
JULIET BALLINGER	Track Manager



Young Womens Athletic Association

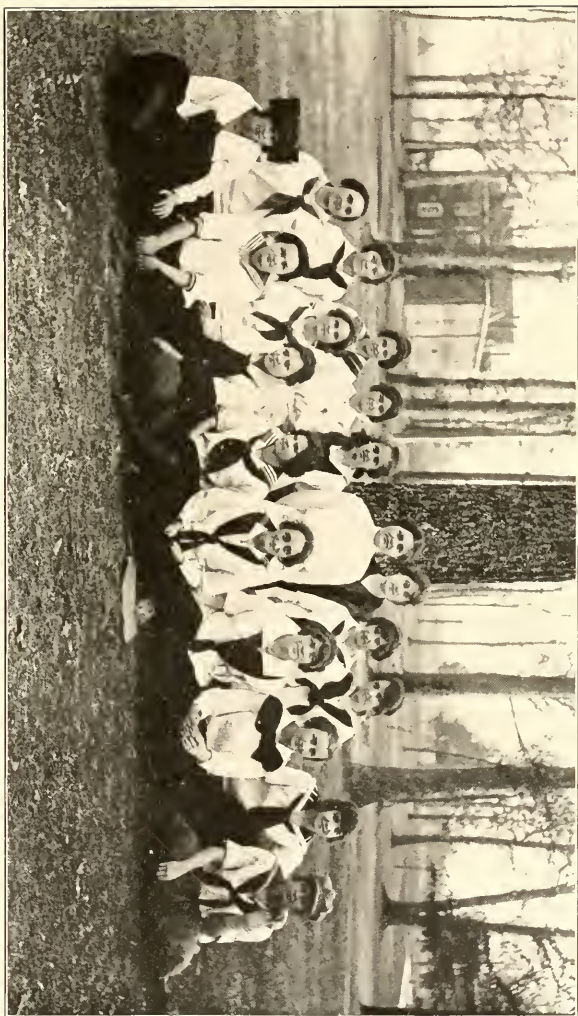
PRIOR to March, 1913, girls athletics were under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association. The President of the Y. W. C. A. appointed the chairman of the athletic committee and the chairman in turn appointed the managers of the various departments. While it would be wrong to say that such an arrangement proved a failure, it would be safe to say that it did not prove very successful.

Therefore, realizing that it was sometimes difficult to find a girl who was an athlete and at the same time fitted for the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and that if the girls elected their own officers and have a voice in meetings they would become more interested in athletics, a meeting of all the girls was called in March of last year. At this meeting the Young Woman's Athletic Association was organized, provisional officers were elected and a committee appointed to draw up a constitution. Later the constitution was adopted.

In September, 1913, the first regular officers and managers were elected. The managers began work at once. Several long walks and cross-country races were planned and carried out. The tennis department cleaned off the tennis courts and, owing to the clemency of the weather, tennis was played up through the last of January. Early in the fall the girls began to play basketball, but were unable to continue long, owing to the fact that the gym was undergoing certain repairs. Since the repairs have been completed, practice has again been resumed.

For the past three years we have annually played a public game of basketball and also of tennis.

Our association is still in its infancy; it has accomplished only a very little of what it should. But we hope as the years go by it will accomplish more and more and that both students and faculty will realize that if athletics are essential for the full development and education of the young men, they are also essential for the full development and education of our young women, and that before many years our Young Women's Athletic Association can boast of its Athletic Directoress and enviable record.



GIRL BASKETBALL PLAYERS



Senior Girls Tennis Team



Champions 1912-1913; 1913-1914
Blanche Futrell Clara Worth







G. M. C. A.



G. M. C. A.



Y. M. C. A.

The Young Mens' Christian Association, of Guilford College, was organized in 1889 as an outgrowth of a Young Mens' Prayer Meeting, and since that time has been the prime factor in moulding the spiritual life of the young men. It seeks to unite all students who desire to strengthen the spiritual life and influence of the College; to promote growth in christian character and fellowship and aggressive Christian work, especially by and for students; to train its members for christian service; and to lead them to devote their lives to Jesus Christ.

To accomplish this aim, which the Association has set for itself, it engages in various activities. In conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. and social committee of the faculty, it has charge of the social functions of the College. It aids the new student in acclimating himself to his surroundings by presenting him with a handbook and by manifesting a special interest in him during his first few weeks in College. It offers to the student a course in Bible Study in which free discussions are encouraged, and it might be said that the interest in this line of work during the past year has never been equaled. It gives courses in Mission Study which give the student a knowledge of the non-christian lands, and enables him to see the transforming power of christianity. And, perhaps, most potent of all are its weekly meetings to which all students are invited. Here the problems of student life are thrashed out in a frank and open manner.

From the record of the past year we feel that this organization is gaining a more and more important place in student life here. It has been, as it were, a melting pot in which the barriers between the different factions have been, to a large extent, melted away.

Y. W. C. A.

Among the many phases of college life which attract the attention, time, and talents of the girls in our midst, one thing stands out predominantly here. Do you ask what it is? It is the Young Woman's Christian Association. Not only has nearly every girl joined the association, but almost every girl seems to have made it a real part of her life.

Although the committee work has been unusually good this year, and though our financial condition is the best it has been in years, we feel that the success of the association cannot be measured by the amount of material work done, but by the motives back of the work—by the spirit which dominates the girls. It seems the most natural thing on Thursday evening just at the twilight hour, for the girls to trip softly into the little association room, join whole heartedly in the singing, sit quietly and peacefully as they listen to one of their number give some of the deep sweet thoughts of her life—thoughts which mean so much to the girl herself and which are double in meaning and worth by the sharing with others. The spirit of fellowship and comradeship seems to grow with each meeting and as this spirit brings with it more and more of democracy, unselfishness and generosity, we feel that the girls of our college realize and appreciate what the Y. W. C. A. stands for—not simply for organized work, for systematic co-operation—these are simply means to an end—it all goes back to the spirit of Christ—love and service.



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

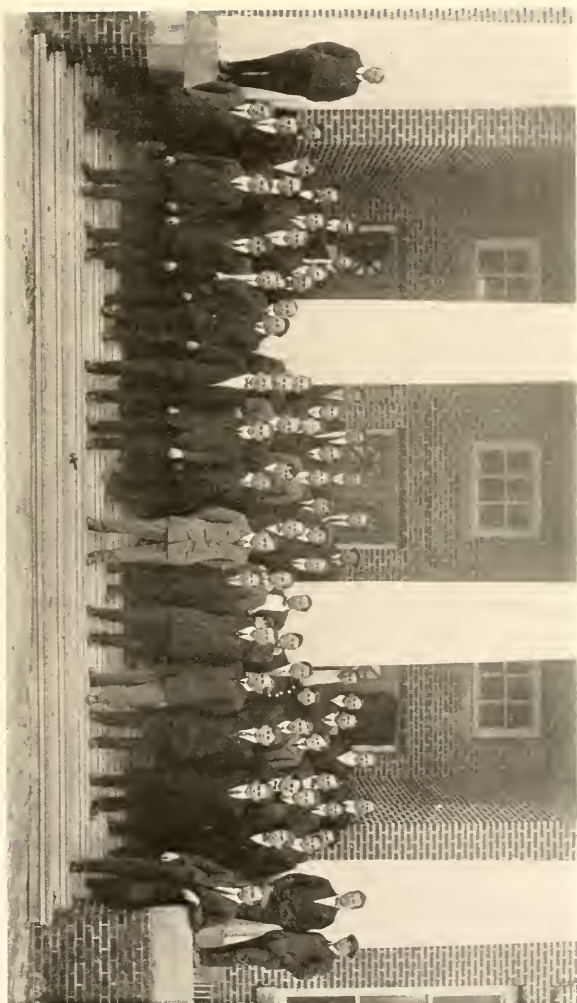


OFFICERS

SILAS J. LINDLEY	President
EARL W. PEARSON	Vice-President
WILLIAM D. WEBSTER	Treasurer
DAVID E. HENLEY	Secretary
CARL W. STEWART	Marshall

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Hardy A. Carroll	Bible Study
Thomas G. Perry	Religious Meetings
Samuel S. Nelson	Mission Study
Chas. F. Benbow	Membership
William D. Webster	Finance
J. Robert Brown	New Students
Edgar H. McBane	Social
G. Emerson Raitford	Music



YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



WITH the twofold purpose of developing a closer fellowship among the young men who are religiously inclined and training them in active Christian work, this club, which was organized in 1910, has been very beneficial to its members. The bi-weekly meetings are devoted to a systematic study of problems which are today facing the church. During the present year the history and work of the Sunday School have been carefully gone over. Last year the time was given to an investigation of social conditions, such as "The City Problem," and "The Country Problem." The Seminar also serves as a channel through which the members of the Y. M. C. A. conduct religious work in the community.

OFFICERS

D. E. HENLEY	President
T. G. PERRY	Secretary

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Dr. Raymond Binford	M. W. Perry	H. A. Carroll
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RELIGIOUS WORK COMMITTEE

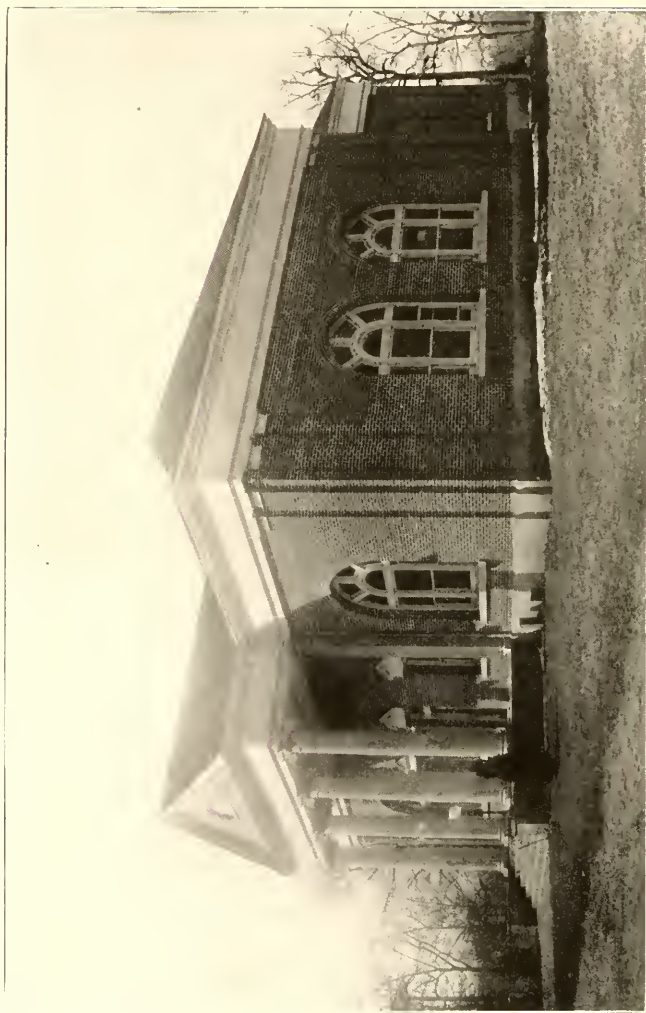
Professor Jos. H. Peele	G. E. Raiford	E. H. McBane
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MEMBERS

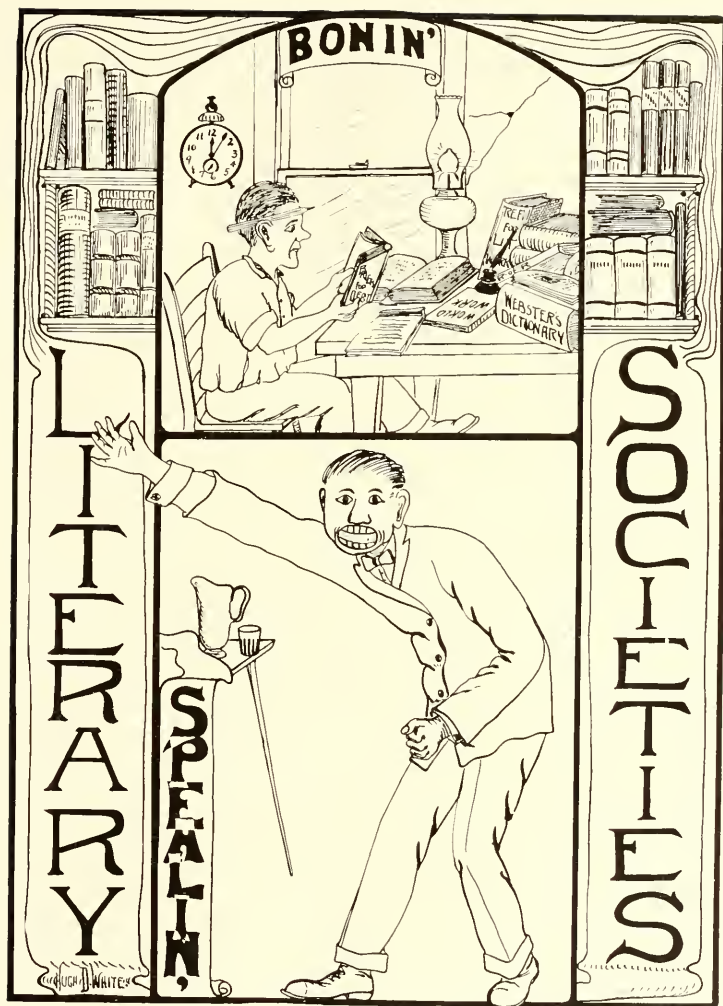
Binford, Dr. Raymond	Lindley, S. J.	Perry, T. G.
Carroll, Professor D. D.	McBane, E. H.	Pearson, E. W.
Peele, Professor J. H.	Morris, F. H.	Raiford, G. E.
Brown, J. R.	Mendenhall, F. H.	Stewart, C. W.
Carroll, H. A.	Nelson, S. S.	Webster, W. D.
Henley, D. E.	Newlin, R. L.	White, W. A., Jr.
	Perry, M. W.	



BIBLICAL SEMINAR



THE LIBRARY





HENRY CLAY LITERARY SOCIETY

Top row standing, left to right—Robert Thayer, Foil Brinkley, Warren Mitchell, Charles Lambeth, Jesse Garner, Gorrell Slate, Percy Farlow, Robert Mitchell, Ezra Moore, Robert Bulla, Emin Cox, Sam Nelson, Arthur Bulla, Charles Benbow, Brown Finch, Benbow Jones.
 Middle row, left to right—Fred Henley, John Holton, Ernest Shore, Alpheus White, Jr., Harris Johnson, Royster Blaylock, Scott Hodgkin, Kirk Teague, Lyndon Stuart, Edwin Carroll, Tracy Freeman, Jesse Stanley, Jr.
 Bottom row, left to right—Rhesa Newlin, Edgar McBaue, Silas Lindley, Hardy Carroll, Densmore Wood, Carl Stewart, Thomas Perry, Harrel Budd.





WEBSTERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Top row, left to right—Earle Russel, Clifford Phillips, John Mendenhall, Haywood Parks, Troy Short, Fred Morris, Dennis Smith, DeVane Hoedgin, William Farrell, Fuller Yates, Henry Beeson, Paul Nunn, Early Nixon, Claude Ward.

Middle row, left to right—Emerson Ratford, David Henley, Everett Newby, Paul Fitzgerald, Earl Pearson, William Webster, Robert Brown, Matthew Perry, Pervis Beeson.

Bottom row, left to right—Lester Goggins, Fowell Mendenhall, Wade Barber, Jones Smith, Edgar Murrow, Wayne Miller, Earnest Waggoner, Guernsey Robinson.



PHILOMATEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Top row, left to right—Olive Smith, Katherine Allen, Emma Robertson, Ruth Coltrane, Beatrice Caffey, Mary Ina Shamburger, Blanche Dixon, Floy Lassiter, Mary Allen Bulla.

Second row, left to right—Hope Hubbard, Alma Lassiter, May Byerly, Caroline Yates, Hazel Armstrong, Kathryn Dorsett, Josephine Coble, Beatrice King.

Third row, left to right—Mary Frances Andrews, Estelle Korner, Stacie Williard, Blanche Furell, Thelma Robbin, Mina Freeman, Oma Gray, Bessie Guthrie, Maude Lassiter.

Bottom row, left to right—Louette Knight, Mary Margaret Andrews, Juliet Ballinger, Evelyn Briggs, Mollie Edwards, Effene Lewis, Ethel Groomie.







ZAVASIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Top row, left to right—Mary Fox, Annie Hines, Eudelia Mortinger, Clara Moffitt, Virginia Henley, Sibel Nicholson, Clara Worth, Burtie Dix, Orabella Deans, Alma Crutchfield, Ethel Speas, Laura Davis, Daisy Nicholson, Irma Holliday.

Middle row, left to right—Lola Edwards, Mary Grant, Lona Cox, Beatrice Farlow, Nannie Payne, Mary Ella Copeland, Mary E. White, Irma Coble, Gladys Highfill, Maude Lee Culler.

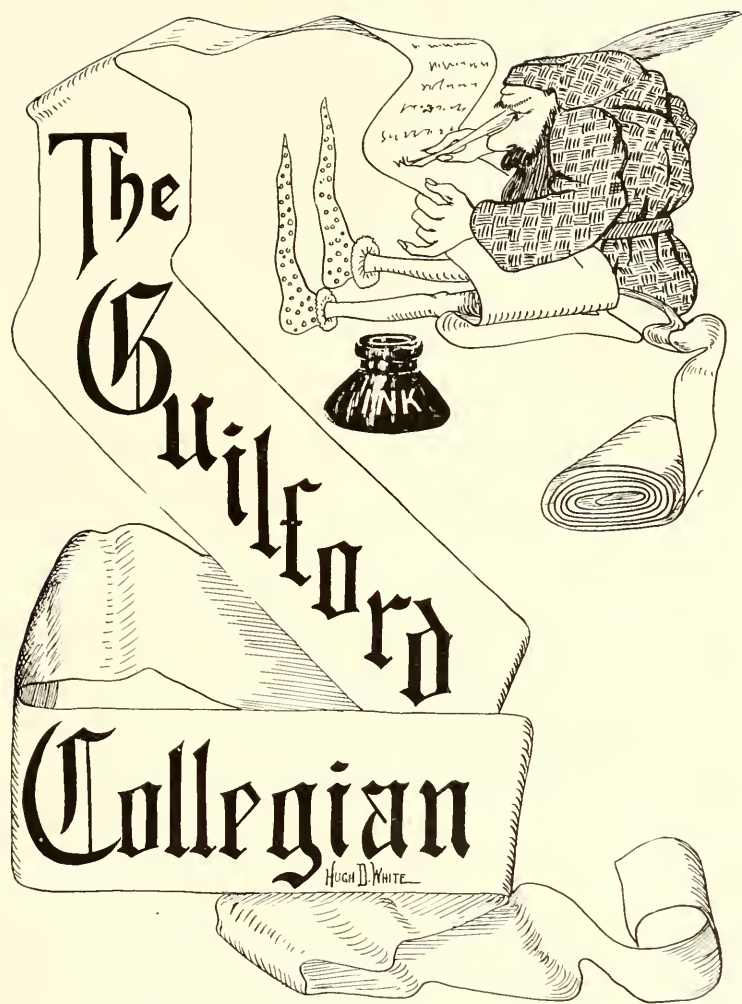
Bottom row, left to right—Agnes Faucett, Grace Taylor, Mary English, Pauline Outland, Martha Gestlain, Sara Richardson, Martha Doughon, Cathline Pike, Elsie Hadley, Helen East.



THE OLD



THE NEW





The Guilford Collegian

Published Monthly by the

HENRY CLAY, PHILOMATEAN, WEBSTERIAN AND ZATSIAN LITERARY SOCIETIES.



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COLLEGE STAFF



During Miss Craig's leave of absence for a year of study in Berlin, Miss Rhoades has had charge of the Music Department. Under her directorship the work of public presentation has been mainly along vocal lines, including Christmas and Easter services by the A Cap-pella Choir. In these services the Choir was assisted by Miss Harmon, soloist, and Joseph Peele, who read from Sir Edwin Arnold's "The Light of the World."

On November fifteenth, Miss Harmon gave a delightful recital consisting of Folk Songs, Love Songs and Stories in Song.

On December thirteenth, Miss Rhoades gave an interesting lecture on "The Study of Poetry an Aid in the Study of Music." She illustrated her subject with

readings from the poetic drama of "Ulysses" by Stephen Phillips and songs from Max Bruch's cantata of "Ulysses," rendered by Miss Harmon and Mr. Crosby.

The anniversary of Stephen Foster's birth was commemorated on January twelfth by a half-hour of songs at the noon hour. The combined Glee Clubs rendered a number of familiar ballads of this representative American composer.

An "olde Tyme Concertte" was given on Saturday, "Candle-light, ye 21st day of February." It was a unique and very enjoyable musical evening.

Miss Korner's graduation recital, devoted to "Songs from the Plays of Shakespeare" and a concert by the Boys' Glee Club are, at the present writing, in preparation for the month of May.





Histortical Program of Songs and Gleees

arranged and accompanied by

Miss Estelle Korner

on

Saturday, May 2nd, 1914, at 8 P. M.

Ballads drawn upon by Shakespeare for his plays

- (a) Gerrnutus, the Jew of Venice
- (b) King Leir and his three daughters

Girls' Glee Club

Songs mentioned by Shakespeare in his plays

- Jack boy, ho boy, news! (Taming of the Shrew) *Origin unknown*
 - Heigh-ho! for a husband (Much Ado About Nothing) *Origin unknown*
- Girls' Glee Club

Songs sung in the Original Performances

- O Willow, Willow (Orhella) *Origin unknown*
 - It was a lover and his lass (As You Like It) *Thomas Morley*
 - Full fathom five thy father lies (The Tempest) *Robert Johnson*
- Miss Harmon

Settings composed since Shakespeare's Time to the Middle of the Nineteenth Century

- Where the bees sucks (The Tempest) *Thomas Arne*
- Girls' Glee Club
- Cuckoo Song (Love's Labor Lost) *Thomas Arne*
 - Over hill, over dale (Midsummer Night's Dream) *Thomas Cook*
- Miss Harmon
- Hark, hark! the lark (Cymbeline) *Franz Schubert*
 - Who is Sylvia? (Two Gentlemen of Verona) *Franz Schubert*
- Girls' Glee Club

Recent Settings

- Pedlar's Song (Winter's Tale) *James Greenhill*
 - Sigh no more, ladies (Much Ado About Nothing) *W. A. Fisher*
 - Under the greenwood tree (As You Like It) *Carl Busch*
- Miss Harmon
- Orpheus with his lute (Henry the Eighth) *Charles Manney*
 - Blow, blow thou winter wind (As You Like It) *J. Sarjeant*
- Girls' Glee Club



A CAPPELLA CHOIR

A body of picked voices for the performance of choral music, especially that of mediæval times and masters. It is the function of the choir to bring before the public a class of music of extreme beauty which demands unusual finish in tone quality, balance of parts and purity of intonation.



Song Recital

by

HAZEL HARMON, Mezzo-Soprano, JOSEPHINE RHOADES, Accompanist

Saturday evening November 8th, 1913

PROGRAM

MISCELLANEOUS SONGS

Odi Tu (Italian Boatman's Song)	Matti
Voeglein Wohin so Schnell?	Lassen
(Bird where away so fast?)	
The Diver (Modern American Song)	McMillan

FOLK SONGS

Negro—'De Moanin' Dove	Primitive
Irish—Dusk of Autumn	Perfected by Fox
Indian—	
{ From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water	Perfected by
{ The Moon Drops Low	Cadman

STORIES IN SONG

Hannah's at the Window Binding Shoes	Hutchinson
Words by Lucy Larcom	
Typical of American Ballad about the time of the Civil War	
Lorraine, Lorraine, Lorree	Loehr
Words by Charles Kingsley	
Typical of English Ballad of today	

LOVE STORIES

Janet's Choice (Old English)	Claribel
My Laddie (Scotch)	Thayer
A Banjo Song (Negro)	Homer
Thy Beaming Eyes (American)	MacDowell





Recital by Josephine L. Rhoades

assisted by

HAZEL HARMON, Mezzo-Soprano, and ALPHEUS D. CROSBY, Baritone

Subject: The Study of Poetry an Aid in the Study of Music
Illustrations from the Poetic Drama of "Ulysses," by Stephen Phillips, and from the
Cantata "Ulysses," by Max Bruch

PROGRAM

Introductory remarks

Prologue

Athene pleads with Zeus that Ulysses may return in safety to his home

ACT I, SCENE I

(a) Athene rouses Telemachus to action

(b) Penelope before the suitors

(c) Penelope's soliloquy

Song—"Penelope weaving a garment"

ACT I, SCENE II

Ulysses in Ogyia

Scene—"Ulysses in Ogyia"

ACT III, SCENE I

Ulysses shipwrecked on the shores of Ithaca

Scene—"Ulysses awakens"

ACT III, SCENE II

(a) The warning of the minstrel

(b) Penelope's rejection of the suitors

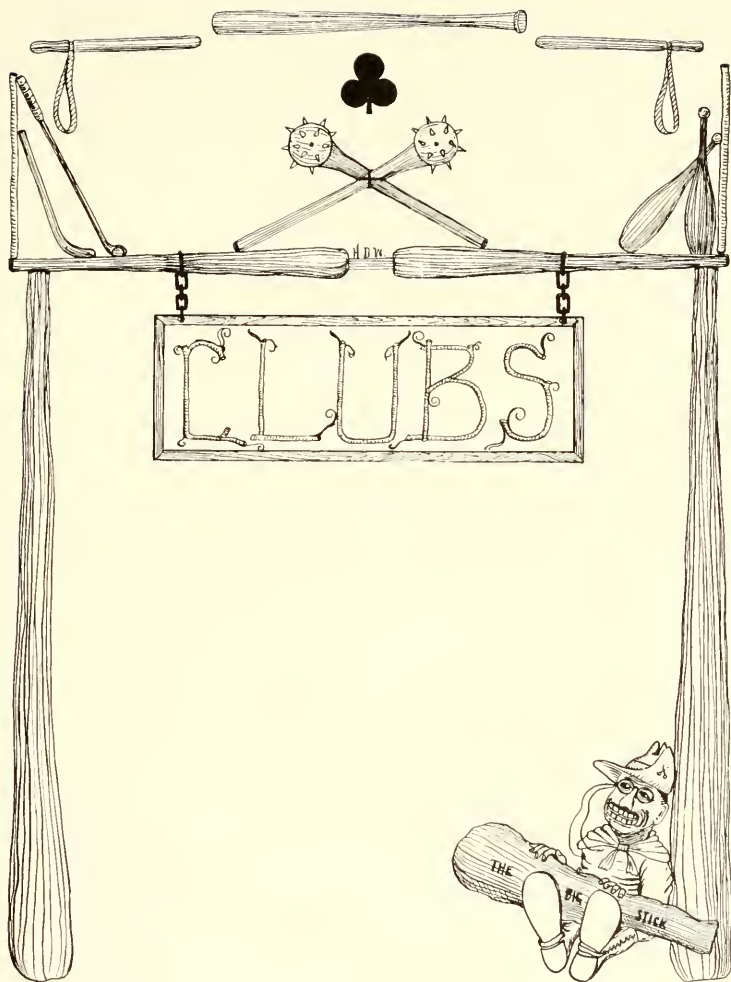
(c) The suitors driven out by Athene, Ulysses and Telemachus

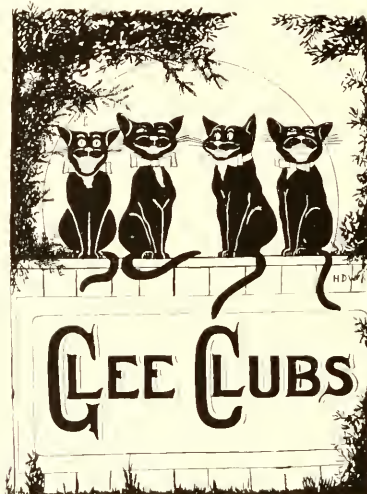
Duet—"Omnipotent Zeus"

Closing remarks



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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
SOPRANI

Beatrice Caffey
Luna Cox
Burtie Dix
Blanche Futrell

Gertrude Hobbs
Floy Lassiter
Eileen Lewis
Ethel Spears

ALTI

Hazel Armstrong
Juliette Ballinger
Evelyn Briggs

Hazel Harmon
Cleta Patterson
Pauline Stuart

BOYS' GLEE CLUB
TENORI

A. D. Crosby
William Futrell
Jesse Garner
DeVane Hodgkin
Benbow Jones

Fred Morris
Paul Nunn
Emerson Raiford
Charles White

BASSI

Lester Coggins
Paul Fitzgerald
David Henley
James Hopkins

Milton Mason
Fowell Mendenhall
Lionel Strayhorn



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

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JULIETTE BALLINGER	Secretary
FLOY LASSITER	Librarian
HAZEL HARMON	Leader
ESTELLE KORNER	Accompanist



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

FOWELL MENDENHALL	President
WILLIAM FUTRELL	Secretary and Treasurer
CHARLES WHITE	Librarian
A. D. CROSBY	Leader
MISS RHOADES	Accompanist



Memorial Meeting House

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.
OLDE FOLKES CONCERTTE

By ye student syngers and nabors
CHARITY SWEETNOTES

AND

THE APOLLO AND BELLE-O'DEAR QUARTETTES

Saturday Candel-light ye 21st day of February, MCMXIV.

NOTE—Patience Oversight will light ye candels and open ye doors at seven of ye clocke. Ye musicke will begynne to sound at ye stroke of eight.

N. B.—Certaine well favoured young menne will show ye people to comfortable benches. Ye menne and ye womenne are suffered to syt together.

N. B.—It is unseemlie to whysper during ye synging or to stamp with ye feet when a repetition of ye synging is desyred, therefore ye gentlefolke will give applause by ye bringyng of ye hands together.

NOTA BENE—Inasmuch as certaine of ye womenne syngers have never sung before so manie people, and may therefore be shamefaced, ye menne present will kindlie look away from them when they syng.

YE FIRST PARTE

To preceede ye second Parte

Here cometh a pause, when ye people can take a rest, and ye syngers will refresh their throats with ye soothing mixture prepared by good sister Benbow.

YE SECOND PARTE

To follow ye first Parte

(Here all ye people will join in syngynge AULD LANG SYNE.)

As ye lamps of ye towne burn dimlye at ye late hour of ten, and lanes are unsafe, ye menne are besoughten to walk home with ye womenne and protect them against ye highwaymenne and other prowlers of ye night.

Ye syngers are indebted to ye following nabors for their kind assistance:

Charity Sweetnotes	Miss Hazel Harmon
Orpheus Awful	Mr. A. D. Crosby

BELLE-O'DEAR QUARTETTE

Prudence Thoughtful	Miss Gertrude Hobbs
Marjory Appleblossom	Miss Flora Lassiter
Peggy Deer	Miss Evelyn Briggs
Charity Sweetnotes	Miss Hazel Harmon

APOLLO QUARTETTE

Caruso Carefree	Mr. Charles White
Orpheus Awful	Mr. A. D. Crosby
Little-Listless Longfellow	Mr. Lionel Strayhorne
Peter Profundo	Mr. Lester Coggins
Ye Harpsichordist	Miss Josephine L. Rhoades



Concert by The Boys Glee Club

OF

GUILFORD COLLEGE

PROGRAM—PART I

Catch—Old Chairs to Mend (in three parts)	Old English
Quartet—Who Killed Cock Robin	Old Ballad
Messrs. White, Crosby, Henley, Mendenhall	
Part Song—The Gypsy Trail	Kipling-Galloway
Tenor Solo—Wandering	Franz Schubert
Mr. White	
Duet—Serenade	
Mr. White and Mr. Crosby	
Part Song—(a) Winter Song	Hovey-Bullard
(b) Tinklers' Song (From Robin Hood)	De Koven
Bass Solos—(a) Invictus	Henley-Hahn
(b) She Wears a Rose in Her Hair	Stoddard
Mr. Mendenhall	
Part Song—Olaf Trygvason	Grieg
Quartet—Little Orphant Annie	
Messrs. White, Crosby, Henley, Mendenhall	
Part Songs—(a) Guilford Campus Song	
(b) Guilford College Hymn	

PART II

The Grasshopper (A Tragic Cantata)

Spasmodum Personae

Interlocutor	Mr. Futrell
The Afflicted Family	Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Rairford
Administrators of Property	Mr. Henley, Mr. Morris
Tender Young Female Grasshopperess	Mr. Nunn
Turkey Gobbler	Mr. Coggins
Rev. Bumble Bee	Mr. Garner
Ancient Maiden Aunt	Mr. Strayhorne
Herald	Mr. Mendenhall



Campus Song

When the walls of our morning school
And hard students lived

In the soft green-swarded campus
For a time our books laid by

And the soft gleams of sunlight
As they lingered out and long

Shed a low gleam of glass
On some midnight and song

II

Now the songs of dear Old Guilford
Peal across the downy green,
From Archdale to Memorial
Span the distance far between;
And the walls of dear old Founders,
The reverberations fling
From Cox Hall to New Garden,
As our voices gaily ring.

III

Then across to fair Arcadia,
The chimings wing their flight,
Till across the far-flung hill-tops,
They kiss heaven's dame of light;
Then as if they rued their boldness,
Back they come in echoes gay,
And thus end the winged praises
Of the crimson and the gray.



FOUNDERS HALL



THE JOSEPH MOORE SCIENCE CLUB.

OFFICERS

PROF. A. A. DIXON	President	M. W. PERRY	Treasurer
OLIVE SMITH	Secretary	DR. RAYMOND BINFORD . . .	Ausscher

MEMBERS

Dr. Raymond Binford	Fred Henley	Clara Worth
Prof. A. A. Dixon	Wade Barber	Archie Riddick
Prof. J. S. Downing	Alma Crutchfield	Redding Thompson
Prof. A. W. Hobbs	Irma Coble	Mrs. Raymond Binford
Prof. D. D. Carroll	Laura Davis	Miss Julia White
Harris Johnson	Mary Doan	Miss Marion Rustedt
Olive Smith	Mattie Doughton	Earl Pearson
David Henley	Eilene Lewis	Ernest Shore
Mary Fox	Carl Stewart	Brown Finch
William Webster	Troy Short	Mrs. J. F. Davis
Matthew Perry	Densmore Wood	Era Lasley
	Cletus Ward	

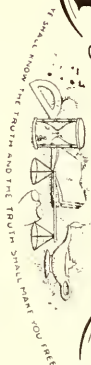
THE Joseph Moore Science Club was organized during the collegiate year of 1906-1907. Previous to that time there had been general meetings of those interested in various scientific fields, but no very definite organization existed which met regularly and could rightfully be known as a science club. There were, during the first year, eighteen members whose object—according to the constitution they adopted—was to discuss topics of general interest to the teachers and students of the science departments of the college and to cultivate a scientific spirit in this institution. The name of the club—the Joseph Moore Science Club—was chosen in honor of Professor Joseph Moore, for many years the head of the Department of Natural Sciences.

Each year, since the club was organized, greater interest has been shown by the instructors and students in scientific work. The plan of the topics to be taken up has developed also, for instead of miscellaneous programs, a general topic is decided upon in the fall which acts as a basis for all the work during the year and enables the club to discuss it from many points of view. Some of the topics that the club has taken up have included:—Heredity, Bacteriology, Darwinism, Modern Chemical Theories, and the Chemistry of Plant and animal Foods.

Many of those interested in science at other educational institutions in this State have given instructive lectures along their own particular line of work. This year the club was especially fortunate in having Dr. Frederick A. Palmer, Professor of Physics at Haverford College give an exceptionally interesting experimental lecture on "The Gyroscope and Monorail Car."

Page one hundred fifty-six

The Joseph Moore Science Club



— This is to Certify That —

has been duly elected a full member of the
JOSEPH MOORE SCIENCE CLUB, OF GUILFORD COLLEGE,
and is therefore entitled to all the privileges and is
bound by all the obligations conferred by such
membership.

Dated, 4, 11 1914

A. A. Dwyer Dean Smith





DOMESTIC SCIENCE





DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS

Top row, left to right—Mary English, Virginia Henley, Pauline Outland, Mary Ina Shamburger, Ethel Groom, Cathline Pike.
 Second row, left to right—Sarah Richardson, Daisy Nicholson, Martha Gestlin, Ethel Spears, Annie Saunders, Phoebe Worth,
 Irma Holliday, Ora Knight.
 Third row, left to right—Soyl Nicholson, Nina Freeman, Beatrice King, Miss Farlow, Stacy Willard, Eulalia Montshiger,
 Annie Hines, Stella Knight, Katie Lee.



Domestic Science

COOKERY means the knowledge of Medea and of Circe and of Helena and of the Queen of Sheba. It means the knowledge of all herbs and fruits and balms and spices and all that is healing and sweet in the fields and groves and savory in meals. It means carefulness and inventiveness and willingness and readiness of appliances. It means the economy of your grandmothers and the science of the modern chemist; it means much testing and no wasting; it means English thoroughness and French and American hospitality; and, in fine, it means that you are to be perfectly and always ladies—loaf givers." So says Ruskin.

And cookery at last has become an art, a science even, although still in its babyhood.

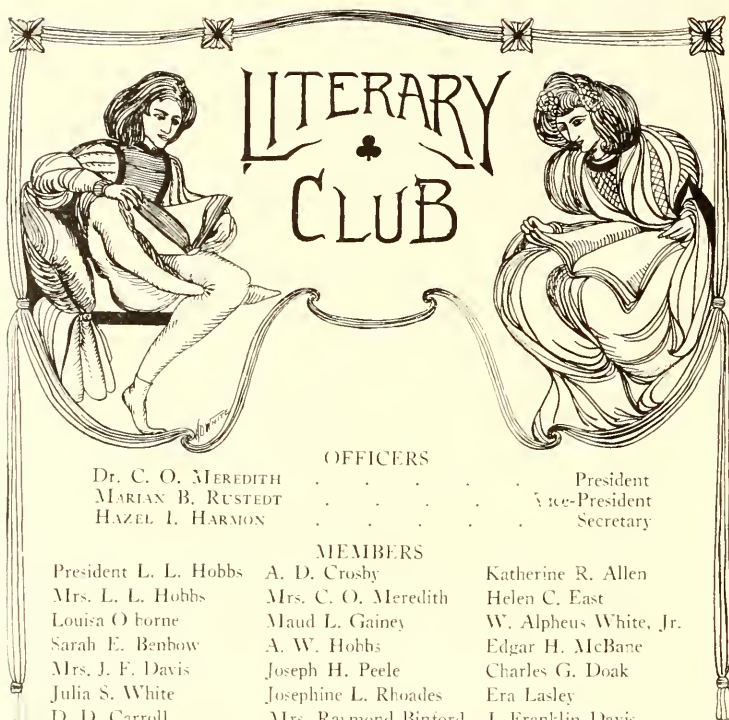
Here at Guilford no attempt is made to give a complete course in Domestic Arts; neither is any teacher's course available. Domestic Science was first put into the course three years ago with the purpose of giving to the girls an opportunity of learning the simple food principles and of putting them in practice in experimental cooking. Last year a short but thorough course in Food Chemistry was begun by the Chemistry Department of the college. In the spring term of each year dressmaking, which consists of drafting patterns and of doing plain sewing, is taught. The chief aim of these departments is to give the girls knowledge that is entirely practical—knowledge which every girl will need in her own home.

Miss Rachel Farlow who has been trained at Drexel Institute, Pennsylvania, directs the Domestic Science classes here in a very capable manner. And while she knows the technical part of the science, she is perhaps better able to put her knowledge into practice than are most teachers. However, Domestic Science has never been of enough importance at Guilford. More than one hour a week should be given to this study of housekeeping which, if we do hate to admit it, is at the basis of our civilization. In other places housekeeping is regarded as a profession and women are being trained for it as for other professions; and these are the women who are making the most successful and the happiest homes. We are looking forward to the time when Domestic Science shall take its place along side of the other sciences; for no technical art can do more toward accomplishing that which is the chief result of all sciences—adding to the comfort and happiness of the human race.



EXPRESSION CLASS

Standing, left to right—Mallie Edwards, Clara Moffit, Luna Cox, Pauline Outland, Pervis Berson, Eliene Lewis, Kathryn Dorsett, Troy Short, Clara Worth, Mary Copeland, DeVane Hodgkin.
Seated, left to right—Agnes Fawcett, Prof. Peete, Stacy Willard, Virginia Henley.



OFFICERS

Dr. C. O. MEREDITH	President
MARIAN B. RUSTEDT	Vice-President
HAZEL I. HARMON	Secretary

MEMBERS

President L. L. Hobbs	A. D. Crosby	Katherine R. Allen
Mrs. L. L. Hobbs	Mrs. C. O. Meredith	Helen C. East
Louisa Osborne	Maud L. Gaine	W. Alpheus White, Jr.
Sarah E. Benbow	A. W. Hobbs	Edgar H. McBane
Mrs. J. F. Davis	Joseph H. Peele	Charles G. Doak
Julia S. White	Josephine L. Rhoades	Era Lasley
D. D. Carroll	Mrs. Raymond Binford	J. Franklin Davis

THE Guilford College Literary Club is an organization composed of members of the faculty, and senior students who have been proficient in their English study. It was organized November 25, 1907, by Professor S. H. Hodgkin then head of the English department to cultivate a further literary spirit in the college, as its preamble states. Since then it has met twice a month and the interest and enthusiasm of the meetings shown in the literary exercises and discussions that have taken place from time to time, give evidence of the extreme popularity of the organization.

The club has for the most part been interested in the study of Shakespeare, though it has occasionally branched off into other literary fields.

During the year 1911-1912 with Mrs. Hobbs as President, the development of Shakespeare's genius was taken up through a study of the representative plays of each of his periods.

During the following year 1912-1913, Professor Crosby was president and the club took up the study of the great epics: "Beowulf," "The Song of Roland," "The Cid," "The Nibelungenlied," and Wagner's "The Nibelung's Ring."

This year with Professor Meredith as president, a general survey has been made of German literature with a more or less intensive study of the representative poets, principally Lessing, Goethe, Schiller, and Heine. This year's work is especially interesting, for the entire club is very enthusiastic in pursuing its study of German literature.



LITERARY CLUB



The Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club History



The Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club of Guilford College was formally organized December 17, 1913, though it virtually came into existence on March 29, 1913, when a number of students of Shakespeare in the English department presented a remarkably fine production of "Macbeth" before an enthusiastic audience from the college and community. The success of "Macbeth" stimulated such an interest in dramatic study that early in the fall of the present year the remaining principals of last year's cast met with Professor Crosby and laid plans for the formation of a dramatic club which, as a permanent organization

in connection with the English department, should keep up the high standard accomplished in giving "Macbeth" by continuing the study and presentation of one worthy dramatic work every year.

On December 17th, all the remaining members of last year's cast met and adopted a constitution whereby the dramatic club became formally organized, taking the name of "Sock and Buskin" in accordance with the Elizabethan symbols of comedy and tragedy respectively in these terms.

An election of officers took place and the following were chosen the first officers of the club:

Edgar H. McBane, President; David E. Henley, Vice-President; Katherine R. Allen, Secretary; Jesse P. Garner, Treasurer; Helen C. East, Historian; Alpheus D. Crosby, Coach.

Plans were forthwith made for the present year's production and "Hamlet" was accordingly decided upon. A choice cast was selected and rehearsals began early in the second semester. The experience most of the principals had had in "Macbeth" proved a valuable asset, for in a remarkably short time "Hamlet" was ready for presentation on March 28th. The eventful night came, and the second Shakespearean play took place beside "Macbeth" as another pronounced success.

The Dramatic Club is a young organization, but it is ambitious to do the best, as it has shown by its initial efforts in producing Shakespeare's two greatest plays; and it is hoped that it will continue the good work it has begun by presenting an unbroken series of the most representative dramatic pieces our literature has produced.



The Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club

OFFICERS

EDGAR H. McBANE	President
DAVID E. HENLEY	Vice-President
KATHERINE R. ALLEN	Secretary
JESSE P. GARNER	Treasurer
HELEN C. EAST	Historian
PROFESSOR A. D. CROSBY	Coach

MEMBERSHIP

Allen, Katherine R.	Mitchell, C. Robert
Armstrong, Hazel G.	Morris, Fred H.
Beeson, Pervis H.	Moore, Ezra A.
Brown, J. Robert	Moorefield, George H.
Carroll, Edwin B.	Murrow, J. Edgar
Carroll, Hardy A.	Nichols, William
Copeland, Mary E.	Nunn, Paul S.
Crosby, Professor A. D.	Osborne, Dwight H.
Dorsett, Kathryn E.	Perry, Matthew W.
East, Helen C.	Perry, Thomas G.
Finch, A. Brown	Riddick, Archie L.
Futrell, William R.	Thayer, Robert W.
Garner, Jesse P.	Thompson, Redding A.
Geslain, Martha M.	White, Charles S.
Gorrell, Robert P.	
Gray, L. Oma	
Henley, David E.	
Henley, Fred M.	
Hodgin, I. DeVane	
Jackson, David H.	
Johnson, Harris G.	
Jones, J. Benbow	
Martin, C. Bertram	
McBane, Edgar H.	
Mendenhall, Fowell H.	
Mendenhall, John W.	
Mitchell, J. Warren	



DRAMATIC CLUB



THE DEATH OF "MACBETH"

MACBETH" was presented at Guilford College on March 29th, 1913. It was a superb production.

Edgar H. McBane, in the title role, was a splendid Macbeth, and in appearance and action bore a striking resemblance to the great Macready, one of the few genuine interpreters of the characters. His terrible graces of action and mastery of the fearful situation immediately preceding the murder of Duncan, is deserving of especial praise, while his subsequent portrayal of the cruel Macbeth, "in blood stepped so far, was most genuinely tragic.

Tecy Beaman, as Lady Macbeth, combined a reckless, impulsive, pitiless determination with the womanly devotion, love and sorrow that comes when "nought's bad, all's spent." She gave a realism to the pathetic plight of Lady Macbeth in the sleep walking scene that would certainly evoke commiseration from the most unsympathetic.

David Henley, as Duncan, gave to the part a kingly dignity combined with that mellowness of old age that comes of noble living, which added greatly to the heinous brutality of his murder.

Hugh Stewart acted the role of Macduff, and he was a veritable Caledonian. He rose to especially great dramatic power in the fourth act, when, apprised of the slaughter of his family, Macduff swears his terrible oath of vengeance.

Jesse Garner was the "ill-starred Banquo," and he gave to the character a most extraordinary power of words and action. His portrayal of the death of Banquo savored of the dying propensity of the renowned Garrick was remarkable and we cannot neglect to mention his all-terrifying appearance subsequently as the ghost in the banquet scene.

Baxter Richardson, as Malcolm, completed the remarkable sextette of principals. He acted well the roll of the grief-stricken son seeking vengeance for a murdered father.

Excellent support was given this most unique group of principals by the rest of the cast individually and collectively. From the weird incantation of the ministers of doom in the opening scene to the slaying of Macbeth in the last act, there was a professional quality and finish to the work of the Guilford students that is hardly conceivable in amateur dramatics.



Macbeth—Dramatic Personae

Duncan, King of Scotland	David E. Henley
Malcolm and Donalbain, his sons	Baxter K. Richardson, Redding T. Thompson
Macbeth and Banquo, Generals in the King's army	Edgar H. McBane, Jesse P. Garner
Noblemen of Scotland	Macduff, Hugh A. Stewart, Jr.; Lennox, Matthew W. Perry; Ross, Fred Morris; Menteith, William Nichols; Angus, A. Brown Finch; Caithness, William Futrell.
Fleance, son to Banquo	Fred M. Henley
Seyton, an officer attending on Macbeth	Hardy A. Carroll
Doctor	Paul S. Kennett
Sergeant	Eugene H. Marley
Murderers	Kinnie T. Futrell and George A. Short
Herald	William Nichols
Chamberlains	William Futrell, A. Brown Finch
Royal Guards	Robert Critz, Jr., Fowell Mendenhall, Raymond McLean, Mordecai Brogden, Conrad Horney, Myron Cecil.
Lady Macbeth	Tecy G. Beaman
Gentle woman attending on Lady Macbeth	Katherine Allen
Witches	Helen East, Ella Young, Kathryn Dorsett
Apparitions	Archibald Riddick, David Jackson
The musical program was furnished by Miss Blanche Dawson.	
Management—Business manager, W. G. Gilchrist; Stage manager, J. Russell Wood; Assistant stage manager, Benjamin A. Watkins; Wardrobe, David E. Henley; Coach, A. D. Crosby.	



CAST OF CHARACTERS IN MACBETH



“Hamlet”

ALL who attended the splendid production of “Hamlet,” Shakespeare’s greatest tragedy, at Guilford College Saturday night, March 28th, must undoubtedly pronounce it one of the rare opportunities of their lives.

The entire play was most elaborately presented by the Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club, a student organization which grew out of the unique cast that gave a remarkable representation of “Macbeth” in 1913.

The whole cast was so realistically costumed in the doublet and hose of the time that one could not but breathe the atmosphere of ancient Elsinore and feel himself a part of the long ago time.

Alpheus D. Crosby, in the title role, gave an exhibition of acting that is hard to equal and impossible to surpass in the field of amateur dramatics. From his first appearance as the “melancholy Dane” till his dying attitude on the throne in the last act, he was continually displaying the fine qualities of acting that are found from Betterton and Garrick to Forbes-Robertson. Throughout the play Mr. Crosby gave such a masterful picture of the real Hamlet,—dejected, sorrowful, melancholy, revengeful, that his rendition of the part was genuinely tragic.

Jesse Garner, who will be remembered as the “ill-starred Banquo” of last year, gave marvellous expression in voice and action to the sinister Claudius. Especially fine was his conscience-stricken attitude in the soliloquy, and the heart-rending agony of

“My words fly up, my thoughts remain below,
Words without thoughts never to heaven go.”

He again displayed the dying propensity of Garrick when Hamlet hurled him from the throne in the last scene.

Helen East was the queen, and she combined a queenly grace and dignity with a motherly affection that gave great power to the role. In the closet scene with Hamlet her plight was truly pitiful and wretched, while her actions after drinking the poisoned wine were highly dramatic.

Polonius was inimitably represented by Fred Morris who made the fussy old lord chamberlain a veritable incarnation of the folly of worldly wisdom.

Katherine Allen was a lovely Ophelia, and she gave to the character a sweetness that rendered so pitiful her later madness that it was hard to restrain tears of commiseration for her wretchedness.

David Henley, who played King Duncan in “Macbeth,” was a magnificent Horatio,—“an antique Roman” rather than a Dane. He gave a charm of personality to the role in word and action that made one feel;

“Give me that man that is not passion’s slave,
And I will wear him in my heart’s core,
Ay in my heart of hearts as I do thee.”

Mr. Henley sounded the deep note of tragedy in the opening scene when he struck terror in his audience by his own abject horror at seeing the ghost.



There was indeed a genuine Laertes in Warren Mitchell who gave an ardor to the impetuous youth that kindled to a blaze of unquenchable rage in the dramatic tensity of the scene following his father's death, while irrepressible grief at seeing his mad sister was most pathetic.

Fowell Mendenhall, as the ghost of Hamlet's father, showed a kingly majesty in the part, together with a measured intonation of sepulchral tone that made you feel he had stepped from his grave but the moment before.

William Futrell and Harris Johnson were the grave diggers, and suffice it to say that they seemed remarkably fitted for the vocation imposed upon them.

Benbow Jones as Guildenstern, Robert Mitchell as Rosencrantz, William Kanoy as Osric, Thomas Perry as the priest, Edwin Carroll and Charles White as Bernardo and Marcellus and Dwight Osborne as Francisco were all excellent, as well as Paul Nunn, Kathryn Dorsett, Edgar Murrow and Pervis Beeson as players in the "Mouse-trap" tragedy.

The following supernumeraries as lords, ladies and attendants, all contributed valuable support to the rest of the cast: William Nichols, DeVane Hodgkin, Robert Thayer, Ezra Moore, Martha Geslain, Mary Copeland, Hazel Armstrong, Oma Gray, George Moorefield, Bertram Martin, and John Mendenhall.

This performance of "Hamlet" is the second great work of Shakespeare to be presented by the Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club and, with last year's production of "Macbeth," will long be remembered. From the rising of the curtain on the moon-lit platform before the castle at the first till the strains of the dead march from "Saul" cast a peace over the scene of death in the last act, the performance was flawless and challenged in excellence many professional representations of the great play.



CAST OF CHARACTERS IN HAMLET



THE MOUSE TRAP TRAGEDY



CLOSING SCENE IN HAMLET





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MOTTO: "A little rook row and then is relished by the wisest friends"



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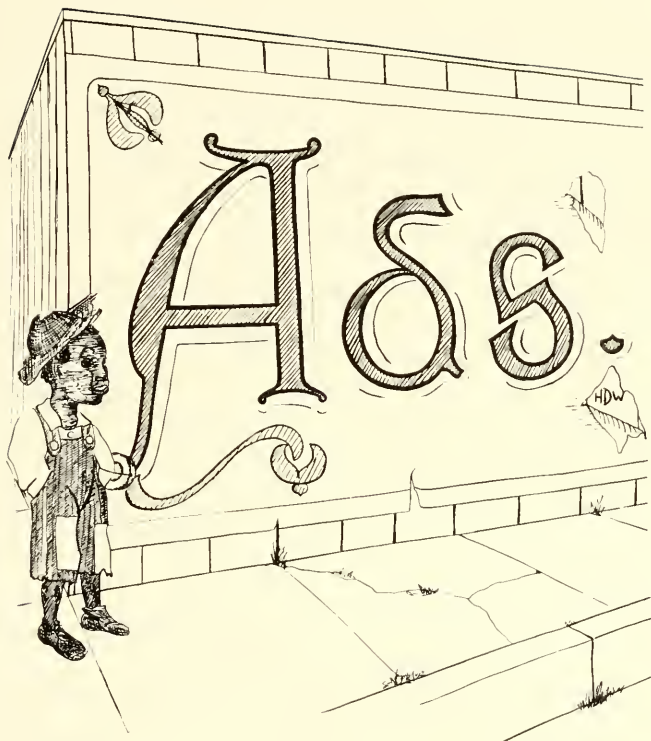
MOTTO: "Shirk all work"

Irma—"Big'un"	Cathline—"Little'un"	Burtie—"Dirty"
Luna—"Lunatic"	Josephine—"Jo"	Nannie—"Gene"
Eilene—"Grey Cat"	Floy—"Fuzzy Head"	



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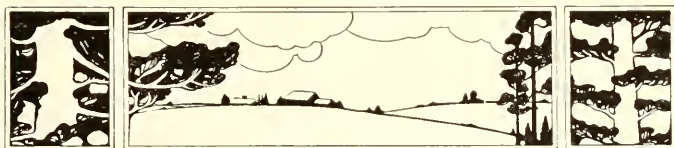
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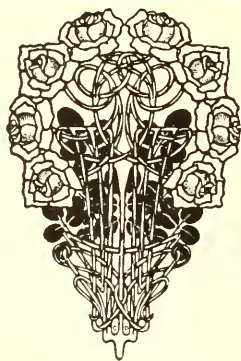
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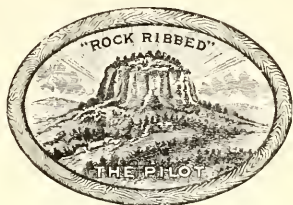
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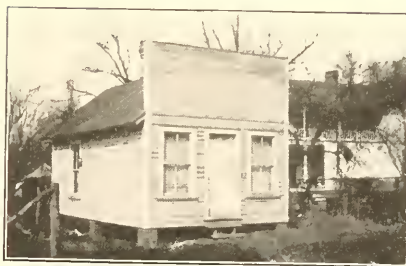
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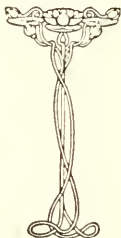
"Who are you?" he demanded, glaring at the editor, who was also the main stockholder.

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"Me?" rejoined the darkey, grinning from ear to ear. "Ah guess ah's de cul'ud supplement."

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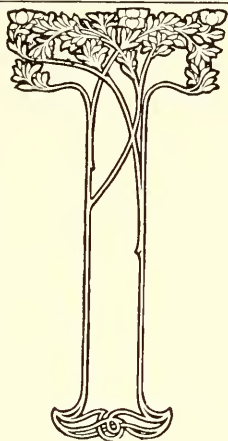


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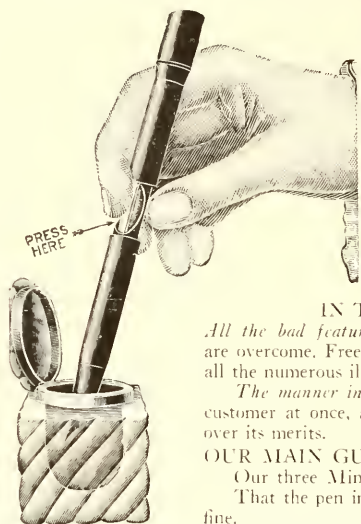
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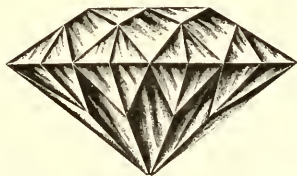
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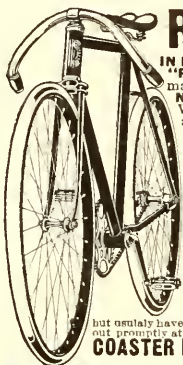
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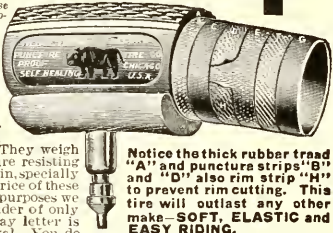
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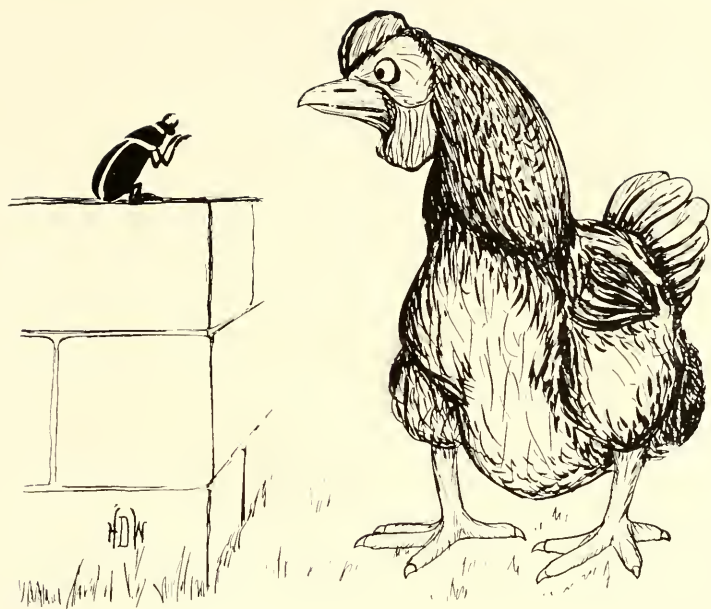
DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing air to escape. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is \$10.00 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We will ship C. O. D. on approval. You do not need to pay a cent until you examine and find them strictly as represented.

We will allow a cash discount of a per cent (thereby making the price \$4.55 per pair) if you send **FULL CASH WITH ORDER** and enclose this advertisement. You run no risk in sending us an order as the tires may be returned at **OUR** expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer. **IF YOU NEED TIRES** don't buy any kind at any price until you send for a pair of Hedgethorne Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory price quoted above; or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires and bicycle equipment and sundries at about half the usual prices. **DO NOT WAIT** but write us a postal today. **DO NOT THINK OF BUYING** a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It costs only a postal to learn everything. Write it **NOW**.



Notice the thick rubber tread "A" and puncture strips "B" and "D" also rim strip "M" to prevent rim cutting. This tire will outlast any other make—**SOFT, ELASTIC and EASY RIDING.**

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.



THE END





